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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1956

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Mr. Eisenhower just "loafed" around Friday afternoon, Hagerty reported, practicing some chip shots and doing some putting on the golf green just outside his

Hagerty also disclosed significantly that while he was with the Thunderstorm activity appeared President, Mr. Eisenhower telein western Nebraska Friday eve- phoned presidential assistant Sherman Adams in Washington and storm and tornado warning issued discussed what the news secretary by the Weather Bureau for the called "both general and personal politics."

Adams did not make his usual partly cloudy skies Saturday and daily tdip from the White House Wayne McLaughlin, a summer Sunday, with scattered afternoon to the Eisenhower Gettysburg

The phone call apparently freed Adams for whatever political action he may wish to take in the trip with her parents. She told Mc-the west and Chadron, Imperial, next few days, for Hagerty announced that barring an emergency, the presidential assistant would not come to Gettysburg again un-

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The measure now goes to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain future in the waning days

of this session of Congress. Opposed by a majority of House Democrats, the bill was supported solidly by Republicans and some Southern Democrats. The vote represented a victory for President Eisenhower and his adminis-

Since 1953, the administration has sought rate increases from the postal service on a balanced

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fair by Democratic critics and described as a "33 1-3 per cent tax" on ordinary mail users.

On the final roll call vote, 178 Republicans and 39 Democrats voted for passage of the bill. Only four Republicans joined 161 Demo-

crats in voting against it. Postal rate increases are a rarity in an election year.

All increases would become effective Jan. 1, 1957, except for second class increases which would take effect immediately once the

NEW YORK OF - The Navy postage from 6 to 7 cents.

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No New Instructions Heard For Delivery Of Ransom Boosted To \$5,000

WESTBURY, N. Y. (INS)—Attempts to re-establish contact with the kidnaper of infant Peter Weinberger | Syracuse told Stevenson many Ne-Friday night failed to produce new instructions on delivery of the demanded \$5,000 ransom.

Morris Weinberger, the month-old child's anguished Congress sufficient to offset an an- father, labeled as "fake" one message received by NBC nual Post Office deficit running up news commentator John K. M. McCaffrey, who volunto half a billion dollars, and to put | teered himself as an intermediary in ransom negotiations.

McCaffrey, after broadcasting the parents' emphatic "am ready Democrats centered their fire on to meet your demands" message "MW PF" and told McCaffrey to the increase in first class mailing to the kidnaper in accordance relay the message "OK" to the tory." Sorrell said yes, but added in Red Chinese captivity. with instructions given the family Weinbergers. This increse, representing by the abductor Friday morning, \$295,700,000 of the total annual said calls he received following revenue increase, was branded un- the telecast were inconclusive.

The parents of the missing child had been advised in their phone and don't know anything about morning that he would be watch of hoping, waiting and praying ing the afternoon papers and listening to McCaffrey's 11 p.m. pro-

gram (on WRCA-TV). carriage on the patio of his par-

However, it was reported later air at 11:10 p.m.

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identified himself with the letters

The Weinbergers told I.N.S.:

"The code means nothing to us. We had no pre-arranged signal contact with the abductor Friday this 'MW PF.' It's now a matter for something to happen.

On his broadcast, the commentator appealed to the "kidnaper The phone call Friday morning or kidnapers" to return the infant was the first contact made since alive and soon. He gave the telethe child was snatched from the phone number of a pay station position" of the farmer is worse religious may be released because and informed the kidnaper he ents' home in exclusive Westbury would maintain a half-hour vigil felt it was, pointing to increased 000-mile tour of China, a customary

30 calls, he said, of which three McCaffrey, after announcing might "conceivably be genuine." couldn't use printable words to de-

Visits State, Gives Views

CANDIDATE HOT, TIRED

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

SYRACUSE, Neb. — A hot, tired Adlai Stevenson declared Friday farmers "are ready for effective production controls if they can get proper prices."

Stevenson said he feels farmers want adequate prices and would be willing to accept such controls. 'Prices," he said, "are far more important than the drought."

The Democrats' 1952 presidential Men May eastern Iowa, northwestern Missouri and southeastern Nebraska on what he calls a "listening tour" to find out what farmers are think-

The mercury read 92 in the shade Friday as Stevenson stopped at the Gellermann Service Station just north of Syracuse at the intersection of State Highways 2 and 50 for a brief news conference.

He appeared tired, and spoke quietly and seriously about the Catholic clergymen soon. Two of farm situation. Coatless, fieless and the men were Nebraskans and one hatless, he had his sleeves rolled a Pennsylvanian.

Looks Better

the farm areas he toured Friday of the Revs. Fulgence Gross of "looked a lot better" than those he visited in Iowa Thursday. He said he "couldn't see that things are so awfully bad" in the Brownville-Tecumseh-Syracuse area of Nebraska, and added that recent rains must have helped the situation greatly. Stevenson said some areas of

southern Iowa had been hit hard by drought and that "a lot" of farmers in the area have had to sell their cattle. He also said he had noticed a number of unoccupied farms.

Nebraska Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Sorrell of braska farmers had also been in bad shape but that the situation has improved greatly since early

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'Next President'

Sorrell didn't know Stevenson was in the area until notified by Syracuse school teacher Cal Hager. Hamburg. Sorrell drove immediately to the service station and, shaking Stev- Fr. Clifford, former instructor at enson's hand, said "It is a pleasure Santa Clara, Calif., University told to greet the next president of the United States."

Stevenson told Sorrell he had Phillips. heard some persons say the "net at about 3.15 p.m. Wednesday, at the phone after he went off the machinery and living expenses. Communist propoganda practice

> should be put on "genuine soil con- ciscan order for about 20 years. servation" by planting more soilconserving crops. Increased acreage on forage crops, he said, would allow the law of supply and demand to operate more normally

> > No 'New Approach'

He said he couldn't say that be'd heard any "new approach" to solving farm problems while on his tour, and that the hadn't formed any ideas for new "planks" in the Democratic platform.

The Stevenson party, which included Arthur Thompson, editor of "Wallace's Farmer," and Don Murphy, also an editor of the farm publication, entered Nebraska at Brownville and drove through Auburn, Tecumseh and Syracuse and then went via Plattsmouth to Omaha to spend the night. The only Nebraska stop besides

Syracuse was at Auburn where he walked in on the surprised staff of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. He asked office manager Henry Petersen what percentage of farmers in the government corn allotments.

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60 per cent of the farmers checked tenced to three years in prison on so far had stayed within the allotments, thus establishing eligibil- ary charges. ity to benefit under soil bank provisions. The allotments were established on the basis of acreage planted the last three years. Stevenson will meet with Dem-

ocratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle in Omaha Saturday before flying to Des Moines in mid-afternoon.

Cocoanut Layer Cake Two delicious layers-tender, he observed: .

fluffy and moist. Topped with a

Nebraska Be Freed 2 Americans

FIVE CENTS

Are Returned From Press Dispatches HONG KONG - Chinese Reds were reported Friday to be considering the release of three Roman

News of the impending release of the Most Rev. Bishop Ambrose The former Illinois governor said H. Pinger of Lindsay, Neb., and



FR. GROSS

"especially in Iowa . . . but I don't Omaha and Cyril Wagner of Pittsknow much about this (eastern Ne- burgh came from Catholic sources if the area is "Republican terri- turned to freedom after three years

the Democrats were making gains. The two, the Rev. John W Clifford, 39, and the Rev. Thomas L. Phillips, 52, both of San Francisco, arrived from Shanghai aboard the German freighter

> "It's certainly good to be back," a news conference.

"I will second that," said Fr.

Speculation said the other three now than in 1934. Sorrell said he they were recently taken on a 3,-

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Bishop Pinger was arrested in 1951 and was sent to prison after a period of house arrest. Fr. Gross, was arrested in Tsingtao in April, 1951. He had been repatriated from China area were staying within their to the United States during World War II.

At the news conference, both priests said it was not until October 1955, that they were senespionage and counterrevolution-

"Our only crime was that we were priests and the Communists are prosecuting the Catholic Church," Fr. Phillips said. He said he was awakened and

arrested the same night as Fr. Clifford, June 15, 1953. Father Phillips appeared slightly nervous as he talked to newsmen. He sipped coffee, "the first I have

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"We got plenty of rice and cabsnowy-white icing and fresh, ten- bage, in fact all we wanted if you der cocoanut. Special—only 68c1 could eat at. I got so I could eat



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WESTBURY, N. Y. (INS)-Attempts to re-estabrepresented a victory for Presi- lish contact with the kidnaper of infant Peter Weinberger dent Eisenhower and his administrictions on delivery of the demanded \$5,000 ransom.

house.

Hagerty also disclosed significantly that while he was with the President Mr. Eisenhower teleman Since 1953, the administration has sought rate increases from Congress sufficient to offset an annual Post Office deficit running up news commentator John K. M. McCaffrey, who volun Thunderstorm activity appeared President, Mr. Eisenhower tele- to half a billion dollars, and to put teered himself as an intermediary in ransom negotiations.

McCaffrey, after broadcasting the parents' emphatic "am ready Democrats centered their fire on to meet your demands" message the increase in first class mailing to the kidnaper in accordance with instructions given the family This increse, representing by the abductor Friday morning.

The parents of the missing child Republicans and 39 Democrats ing the afternoon papers and listen- for something to happen. ing to McCaffrey's 11 p.m. pro-

The phone call Friday morning

However, it was reported later air at 11:10 p.m. in the day that representatives of 4 cents an ounce, the hill also er, following phone calls in which any way. would raise the rate on airmail the ransom demand was hiked. The commentator received 20 to

from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

The commentator said the man scribe.

identified himself with the letters "MW PF" and told McCaffrey to relay the message "OK" to the Weinbergers.

The Weinbergers told I.N.S.: "The code means nothing to us. We had no pre-arranged signal had been advised in their phone and don't know anything about contact with the abductor Friday this 'MW PF.' It's now a matter morning that he would be watch- of hoping, waiting and praying

On his broadcast, the commentator appealed to the "kidnaper or kidnapers" to return the infant was the first contact made since alive and soon. He gave the telethe child was snatched from the phone number of a pay station carriage on the patio of his par- and informed the kidnaper he ents' home in exclusive Westbury would maintain a half-hour vigil

McCaffrey declared that Nas-In addition to increasing the Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg had made sau County police had assured rate on first class mail from 3 to personal contact with the kidnap- him they would not interfere in

30 calls, he said, of which three McCaffrey, after announcing might "conceivably be genuine." received a cryptic phone call be- cranks or pranksters, who he couldn't use printable words to de-

Visits State. Gives Views CANDIDATE HOT, TIRED

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

SYRACUSE, Neb. — A hot, tired Adlai Stevenson declared Friday farmers "are ready for effective production controls if they can get proper prices." Stevenson said he feels farmers

want adequate prices and would be willing to accept such controls.
"Prices," he said, "are far more important than the drought."

The Democrats' 1952 presidential Men May standard-bearer has been touring Men May eastern Iowa, northwestern Missouri and southeastern Nebraska on what he calls a "listening tour" to find out what farmers are think-

The mercury read 92 in the shade Friday as Stevenson stopped at the Gellermann Service Station just north of Syracuse at the intersection of State Highways 2 and 50 for a brief news conference.

He appeared tired, and spoke hatless, he had his sleeves rolled a Pennsylvanian.

Looks Better

the farm areas he toured Friday of the Revs. Fulgence Gross of "looked a lot better" than those he visited in Iowa Thursday. He said he "couldn't see that things are so awfully bad" in the Brownville-Tecumseh-Syracuse area of Nebraska, and added that recent rains must have helped the situation greatly.

Stevenson said some areas of southern Iowa had been hit hard by drought and that "a lot" of farmers in the area have had to sell their cattle. He also said he had noticed a number of unoccupied farms. Nebraska Democratic guberna-

torial candidate Frank Sorrell of Syracuse told Stevenson many Nebraska farmers had also been in bad shape but that the situation has improved greatly since early

Stevenson said Democratic chances were looking a lot better. "especially in Iowa . . . but I don't tory." Sorrell said yes, but added in Red Chinese captivity. the Democrats were making gains. 'Next President'

Sorrell didn't know Stevenson was in the area until notified by Syracuse school teacher Cal Hager, Sorrell drove immediately to the service station and, shaking Stev- Fr. Clifford, former instructor at to greet the next president of the a news conference. United States."

Stevenson told Sorrell he had Phillips. heard some persons say the "net position" of the farmer is worse now than in 1934. Sorrell said he they were recently taken on a 3,felt it was, pointing to increased 000-mile tour of China, a customary machinery and living expenses. Communist propoganda practice Stevenson agreed that it "is quite before releasing Americans. different from when I was a boy."

Stevenson said he feels emphasis should be put on "genuine soil conservation" by planting more soilconserving crops. Increased acreage on forage crops, he said, would allow the law of supply and demand to operate more normally than it now can.

No 'New Approach' He said he couldn't say that

he'd heard any "new approach" to solving farm problems while on his tour, and that the hadn't formed any ideas for new "planks" in the Democratic platform.

The Stevenson party, which included Arthur Thompson, editor of "Wallace's Farmer," and Don Murphy, also an editor of the farm publication, entered Nebraska at Brownville and drove through Auburn, Tecumseh and Syracuse and then went via Plattsmouth to Omaha to spend the night.

The only Nebraska stop besides Syracuse was at Auburn where he walked in on the surprised staff of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. He asked office manager Henry Petersen what percentage of farmers in the area were staying within their government corn allotments. 55-60% in Allotment

Petersen told him at least 55 to 60 per cent of the farmers checked so far had stayed within the allotments, thus establishing eligibility to benefit under soil bank provisions. The allotments were established on the basis of acreage planted the last three years.

Stevenson will meet with Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle in Omaha Saturday before flying to Des Moines in mid-afternoon.

Cocoanut Layer Cake Two delicious layers-tender, he observed: .

fluffy and moist. Topped with a

Nebraska Be Freed 2 Americans Are Returned

From Press Dispatches HONG KONG - Chinese Reds were reported Friday to be considering the release of three Roman quietly and seriously about the Catholic clergymen soon. Two of farm situation. Coatless, tieless and the men were Nebraskans and one

News of the impending release of the Most Rev. Bishop Ambrose The former Illinois governor said H. Pinger of Lindsay, Neb., and



know much about this (eastern Ne- burgh came from Catholic sources braska) section." He asked Sorrell as two American Jesuit priests reif the area is "Republican terri- turned to freedom after three years

> The two, the Rev. John W Clifford, 39, and the Rev. Thomas L. Phillips, 52, both of San Francisco, arrived from Shanghai aboard the German freighter Hamburg.

"It's certainly good to be back." enson's hand, said "It is a pleasure Santa Clara, Calif., University told "I will second that," said Fr.

Speculation said the other three religious may be released because

Bishop Pinger, 58, and Fr. Gross were both missionaries of the Franciscan order for about 20 years.



BISHOP PINGER

Bishop Pinger was arrested in 1951 and was sent to prison after a period of house arrest. Fr. Gross, was arrested in Tsingtao in April, 1951. He had been repatriated from China to the United States during World War II.

At the news conference, both priests said it was not until October 1955, that they were sentenced to three years in prison on espionage and counterrevolutionary charges.

"Our only crime was that we were priests and the Communists are prosecuting the Catholic Church," Fr. Phillips said. He said he was awakened and arrested the same night as Fr.

Clifford, June 15, 1953. Father Phillips appeared slightly nervous as he talked to newsmen. He sipped coffee, "the first I have had in years." As to food in prison

"We got plenty of rice and cabsnowy white icing and fresh, ten- bage, in fact all we wanted if you

der cocoanut. Special-only 68c! could est it. I got so I could est Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. up to three bowls - of rice -Wendelin's, 1430 South. - Adv. a day."

THEY HOPE THEY SHARE TICKET

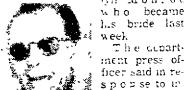
Democratic presidential aspriant Adlai Stevenson, touring Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska

farm areas in a final drive before next month's national convention, chats with Frank Sor-

rell, Democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska this year, during a brief stop near Syracuse. Neb. (Star Staff Photo.)

...To Europe

WASHINGTON F-The State Department Friday granted a limited passport to playwright Arthur Miller. It means he can take a European hone; moon with actress Mar. bn Monroe



ficer said in tespopse to m guiries that the passport is good for SIA months Normbily a pussport is granted for

two vects.

piled for a passport last May, and was getting a pit anxious about it

on Miller's passport application was absence of an affidavit concerning any past or present asso-

closed nature

Details of his affidavit have not

been made public. In testimony last month to the House Committee on Un-American Accivities, Milier said he had party discipline.

He said he and his wife will fly to England July 13 and "will be living outside of London."

Youth Out Of Hospital the wreck.

Wallace Allen, 13, of 1010 Harrison, was released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital Friday. He suf- disaster, the double crash claimed fered injuries to his left eyelid the lives of all 128 persons aboard and forehead when a pellet from the planes. a BB gun struck a shotgun shell, causing the shell to explode. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's



1.25 from a personal hunting Ing Mrs. Ralph Clarke is shown

feeding one of the bunnies with an eyedropper under the watchful eye of Muggins, who had puppies 10 weeks ago. They were given away so she turned her affection to the bunnies. (Ap

8 Alpine Climbers Go Down To Crash Scene

... To Help Remove Bodies And Wreckage

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (#-After a quick aerial inspection eight made "errors" in associations but Alpine climbers went down into the Grand Canyon Friday to help Amerihad never been under Communist can crews remove bodies and wreckage from a United Air Lines DC7.

Three of the Swiss were ferried; by helicopter to the tiny ledge In a statement issued in New where the burned and shattered York, Miller said the passport plane has lain since crashing last wreck site. The Super Constella-"more than meets" his require-, Saturday, evidently after colliding tion smashed into another butte Lines Super Constellation.

The other five mountaineers ing on the UAL plane. were flown to the base of the rocky spire to try to climb up to

Worst In History

History's worst commercial air

Dr. Harold Dye of Kansas City, chief of medical services for TWA, testified before a coroner's jury how many bodies were repre-

the House nailed on an antisegre-

gation amendment by Rep. Powell

(D-NY). It would require states

o "comply with decisions of the Supreme Court" to be eligible for

Republicans and Democrats

tried to fix blame on each other

for House rejection of a \$1,-600,000,000 federal aid construc-

federal funds.

tion program.

NEA Elects Marshall

PORTLAND, Ore. (#) - The Na-(NEA) elected 11 vice presidents Friday including Chester Marshall of Kearney, Neb.

sented among the 26 sacks of re mains removed from the TWA in flight with a Trans World Air- less than a mile from the spot where recovery crews are work-

TWA plans to bury 70 coffins in a 72-by-24-foot plot in the Flagstaff Cemetery in a mass interment Monday. About 200 relatives and friends of the victims are expected for the service.

TWA investigators wound up | menttheir task and left the scene of the Super Constellation crash.

The helicopters brought out 11 sacks of remains from the DC7 covered so far. It was not known perate must get still worse before several years, left a note that he At Anderson Hardware

Dirksen 'Bets' K-State Gets Disease Lab

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) offered to bet other senators Friday that Kansas State masked man taking her 2-year-old child from its bed. College would win a scrample for, a new 19 million dollar federal

animal disease research laboratory. Earlier in the day Secretary the man carrying her baby. She fense weapons. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said he probably would announce er dropped the child and ran from qualified independent experts in the city jail to lodge the county humidity in Washington, D.C., the choice the house. The child was not hurt, evaluate the merits and potentiof a site for the laboratory, but

"not for several days." Benson, who was in Kallspell, his parents. The father was awak- The Navy-developed Talos has Mont., to address a conference of his parents. The father was awak- been adopted by the Air Force Mont., to address a conference of ened by his wife's screams, in over the Army's Nike. tural stabilization and conserva- time to see the man leave tion personnel, told the 10-man size committee that he would not make trance by tearing a small hole in what it called duplication of effort any announcement at once.

Benson appointed the advisory hook. commission to recommend a site. The father, Richard P Phillips. College at Manhattan.

niversity of Nebraska College of and what days he was off. Agriculture, had appeared before the committee asking that Lincoln be considered as a site.

B. T. Shaw, administrator of the Agriculture Research Service Started For ate Appropriations Committee Friday to approve \$12,915,000 to start the new center even though the site has not been selected.

He ran into protests from Sens. Thye (R-Mmn). Ellender (D-La) for 38-year-old Clarence Zimmer-Dirksen, and other senators that man, Pickrell area farmer missing locations in their states had been passed over by the advisory commission. Dirksen then offered to bet on the Kansas State location but got no takers

Other sites considered by the commission included state universcommission included state universities or land grant colleges in for some sign Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Colo-

Adlai Lambasts **GOP** For Defeat Of School Bill

venson Friday lambasted the de-missing man. feat of the proposed school aid bill; which was voted down in the afoot late Thursday night and when House of Representatives.

he delivered an address at Bed-teen-age daughter began search- of injuries received in a diving ford, Stevenson said in a state-ing the farmstead for him. Friends accident June 27. Carey, stationed

suffered a serious blow with the Zimmerman farm. defeat of the school bill

how many bodies were included. we do anything about it. For three tails. It was feared that he may years, we waited for the Eisenhower administration to take some have injured himself somehow. leadership and now the Republi-Education Association for postponing action again.

"More Republicans voted against the bill than Democrats; more Democrats voted for it."

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"IN THE CAR PARK BUILDING"

Mother Saves From Kidnaper

OKLAHOMA CITY OF-A terrified 33-year-old mother told police

Benson, who was in Kalispell, sleeping in an adjoining bed near committee said. Police said the man gained en-

a screen door and unlatching the and money in building guided mis-

ing all phases of the livestock in- Base, near here, told police he had tions for miscellaneous govern-

He said the caller also talked programs A Nebraska group, headed by with fellow workers, wanting to A Neoraska group, neaded by with fellow workers, wanting to Dean W V. Lambert of the Uni- know when Phillips got off work Committee meanwhile voted to full house."

Manager John Box said 500 requests were received Thursday full house."

Air Search Pickrell Man

Lincoln Star Special PICKRELL, Neb. - The search since late Thursday night, took to the air Friday afternoon.

After friends and neighbors combed the Zion Lutheran of the missing man, Capt. Don Fitzwater, commander of the B e atrice Civil Air Patrol Squadron, was

Zimmerman called in to continue the search by air

BEDFORD, In. (INS)—Adlai Ste- failed to turn up any sign of the erseas of an important winess.

Zimmerman left his farm home

It was reported that Zimmer-"Evidently a crisis already des- man, who has not been well for be a victim of amnesia or might

The missing man is married and cans must take the responsibility the father of two children. He was described as being of medium build, about six feet tall and wearing blue overalls and shirt and a grey cap.

DEFENSE

fense Department Friday to cut out newly-appointed consolidation com-"squabbling" in the armed serv- mittee.

"The, taxpayer will be the prin- mann has written Sheriff Merle cipal loser in such a quarrel." the Karnopp and Police Chief Joe Car-Friday that she awoke to find a Appropriations Committee said. roll for this figure for the past It directed the department to three-year period, the ratio of male

take "immediate steps" to settle and female prisoners, and the numone of the disputes involving the ber of week-end drunks booked Mrs. Eula Phillips said her relative merits of guided missiles

The child, Phillips, was altres of the two missiles, the The Navy-developed Talos has added.

Duplication Complaint The committee complained of sle installations. It expressed its views in a report recommending or sites and this group, represent who works at Tinker Air Force \$1 555.5.5.5.425 in new appropria-

> make 16 million dollars available can't be spent until stiff conditions

are met. Stiffest of these is that the Armed Services Committee of the without interference with the con House and Senate must agree with the military that sufficient tests federal prisoners. have been made as to the practicability of the missile to warrant a development program.

the 16 million which is included in fore continuing with consolidation old baby was thrown from a cona two-billion-dollar military con- talks. struction program can be spent.

U.S. Jurors Told Not To Appear

Fifty representative U.S. District Court jurors from southeast Nebraska, who had been called for praska, who had been called for climan Ash is out of the city. No Mrs. Mable D Harris Johnson, jury duty at Lincoln starting next committee chairman has been des 33, of Inkster, Mich. the driver, Monday, are being notified not to appear.

Of the six jury cases scheduled for trial, five have been settled out of court and the sixth has been withdrawn from the current trial A three-hour search by Fitzwater docket because of the absence ov-

Diving Mishap Fatal

SIOUX CITY, Ia, P - Airman he did not return within a few 3C William Joseph Carey, 24, of While traveling in Iowa where minutes Mrs. Zimmerman and a Pleasanton, Calif., died Friday and neighbors gathered early Fri- at the Sioux City Air Force Base, "Our children's education and day morning and searched the broke his neck when he dived therefore the future of our country timbered area of the 240-acre into shallow water at Crystal Lake near South Stoux City, Neb.

Study Of Prisoner Load Of County, City Asked

A study of the average daily tions, the committee is also to WASHINGTON UP - The prisoner load in both the Lancaster take a "fresh look" at the com-House Committee which holds the | County and Lincoln City jails has bining of the city and county as-2-Year-Old Child purse strings bluntly told the De-been asked by a member of the sessing offices.

County Commissioner Del Liene-

Lienemann said he wanted this PHOENIX. Ariz (P - Officials child's cries woke her and she saw known as Talos and Nike as destudy "to determine, before we go at radio station KRUX mopped any further with consolidation their blows Friday - but not said she screamed and the intrud- This should be done by having talks, if there will be enough room from the city's 100-plus heat or

three or 10 years from now," he and Wednesday singing Christmas

Can Hold 80

City jail capacity is 80 prisoners. December to hear them." male and female and federals, according to police sources. Aver- everyone in Arizona if the state age daily load was unofficially es- got inrough July 4 without a traftimated at 25 prisoners. The range fic fatality. None was reported. has been from a low of four or five to a high of 50.

dustry, has narrowed its list to received four anonymous telephone ment agencies. The bulk of the 36 prisoners, male and female, a Friday a deluge of postcards arnine sites, including Kansas State calls at his job in recent weeks. | money is for military construction county official said. Average load rived was estimated 20 to 25 inmates

Mayor Clark Jeary has said he now for Air Force development of the has had assurances from Welfare. He said requests received Talos missile, but said the money and Safety Director Emment Junge through Friday would be honored. and Police Chief Joe Carroll that 'We can't get hurt too badly

commodate all county prisoners safety a little," he said. duct for the feeding and housing of

Just Facts

But, Lienemann has indicated he Until that time comes none of wants the "facts and figures be- EFFINGHAM, III & - A year-

be scheduled for next week. Coan- Mich.

Radio Station

Ponders Big Drink Offer

The station's seven disc tockeys "Not only row, but one, two, opened their programs Tuesday carols for victims of traffic accidents "who won't be around in

> They promised a soft drink to Board Jammed

Thursday the station switch-Capacity of the county jail is board was jammed with calls and

Manager John Box said 500 re-

the city jail can comfortably ac- and it might have helped traffic

Year-Old Baby Killed In Mishap

vertible and killed late Friday Consolidation committee mem- when the car plunged off US, bers are City Councilman Pat Ash, Highway 37 and overturned 10 City Comptroller Jim Mellon, Coun- miles south of this central Illity Assessor Arthur Davis and Lien- nois town. Other occupants of the car escaped injury

Lienemann said he hoped the State police identified the baby first meeting of the committee can as Dianne Vandiver of Dearborn,

was passing another car when the In addition to the jail consolida-, convertible went out of control.

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a female beagle hourd surprised her owner by bringing nome three baby buntrip into the woods around her owner's home in Fort Wayne.

Bunny Laving Beagle

The document was given to Miller's attorney, Joseph Raun Jr. for delivery to Maler. The 40-year-old planwright ap

Without one, Miller would have been unable to go along when Miss Monroe leaves next week for Eng land to make a movie. Waited For Affidavit One reason action was neid up

ciation he may have had with the Communist party. Miller filed the aff.davit a tesdays ago and has presented additional information of an undis-

Miller Satisfied

Hospital and underwent surgery Friday it was not possible to say Ike Still Hopes For

School Aid Action Now WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower hasn't given up hope for

This was made known to reporters Friday by presidential press Secretary James C. Hagerty as post-mortem recriminations continued over defeat of such a meas-

The entire Nebraska House

delegation voted to kill the fed-

eral aid to schools bill. Earlier

school aid legislation at this session of Congress.

the entire delegation had voted for the Powell amendment to the

ure in the House the previous day by a 224-194 vote. Hagerty said in Gettysburg there will be "continued expressions of the President's hope that Congress will act on the school bill, through conversations with

leaders, or word relayed to our legislative representatives."

Hagerty said he knows of no plan for Eisenhower to make a television appeal for school aid legislation. As to whether Eisenhower would want the bill in the form in which

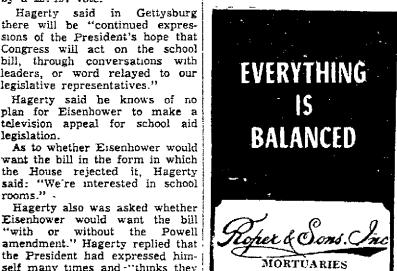
Eisenhower would want the bill "with or without the Powell amendment." Hagerty replied that the President had expressed himself many times and "thinks they

said: "We're interested in school

Hagerty also was asked whether

rooms." -

should be separate."



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Nixon, Dulles Views On Neutralist Policy Not Democratic—Nehru

India Leader Claims Their Ideas Unwise

LONDON (- India's Prime Minister Nehru said Friday night the views of Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles "are not wise and they do little

He added that American leaders who criticize his so-called neutralist policy take an attitude opposed to the democratic way of life.

These remarks were in response to questions mainly centered on Nixon's denuncations of India's

position in the cold war. Nixon is avoiding India on his current world tour but is visiting nations allied with the West. Friday he was in Viet Nam after a visit to the Philippines, where he spoke against neutralism.

News Meet

Nehru, here for the now concluded British Commonwealth prime ministers conference, spoke at a crowded news conference in India House.

After being asked to comment on Nixon's crificisms of Indian policy, he replied with a 25-minute

word neutralism.

"It is a word normally used in opened here Friday. wartime," he said.

can be divided up into good and 70 IQ bracket. evil," he continued. "No country A tented front yard held a gath- soon will be transferred to other Nebraska.

Aff People

"It is not democratic, either, to want all people to think the same as you do."

Then he said that the views of Nixon and Dulles meant they felt all people should think the same as they do.

"They are saying something opposed to the democratic way of

Nehru said India does not believe in "alignment to one side or of this problem," the governor another-for that means regimen said, "along with the national tation. I object to Communist scope of the total program for regimentation. I object equally to these children." non-Communist regimentation."

Act For Omaha's Parking Authority

day that the Omsha Parking Au- Physically Handicapped. thority Act passed by the 1955 Legislature is constitutional.

The decision thus cleared this The decision thus cleared this hurdle in the move to establish offstreet parking under the Douglas County Courthouse Square and ad- Dies At Age Of 86 learn to live. jacent street.

An objection to the project had been that it would take public property for private use.

mented: duals for the statute indicates that that time. the purpose could not be accom-

and county courthouse areas. in leasing such facilities to pri- June Carney of Denver; sons, Ben vate persons for their operation to F., of Lincoln, Roland C., of El insure that they will retain their Paso; brother. William of Lovepublic character. The act does not land, Colo.; and three grandchilauthorize the use of public prop dren. erty for a private purpose."

The Omaha Parking Authority instituted the test suit in the District Court, which had held the act to be unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court reversed the lower court and directed a finding in accord with Friday's decision here.

Fremont Firm Files Incorporation Papers

Wittmann & Co., Fremont, with \$100,000 authorized capitalization, filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State Friday.

Incorporators of the general purpose firm were Clarence H- and Arnold W. Wittmann and Donald M. Sherlock, all of Fremont.

Other filings: Standard Realty Co., Omaha; \$100,000; J. A. Swanson, John R.

Marquardt Storage Corp., Tekamah; grain storage; \$70,000; A. W. and Mary Margaret Marquardt, Tekamah; and Ropert L. Marquardt, Junction City, Kan.

Medical and Dental Assistance ago. Co., Omaha; financing and management; \$10,000; Edward Thomas Finn, Omaha, Paul Louis Dutton, Red Oak, Iowa; Maurice Dean 21,639 registrations for 103 conven-Dutton, Des Moines.



Governor Inspects Home

Friday was "State Day" at the Martin Luther Heme and School at Beatrice and Gov. Victor Anderson made an inspection tour of the facilities before addressing a group assembled for dedication program. From left: Donald A. Boyer, superintendent at the home; Gov. Anderson and Mrs. Alice Sarr, teacher at the home.

Invocation during the Friday

ceremonies were offered by Rev.

Sam Herforth of Millard. An all-

male choir added musical rendi-

Governor

Sees, Lauds

State Home

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

Anderson held in high praise here

the operations of the State Home

for the Mentally Retarded oper-

The governor toured the home

ices of the Martin Luther Home for

Wyant, who has held the super-

ers through the maze of buildings

'He is making it as pleasant as

was particularily impressed with

The tour of the institution was

The children, hundreds of chil-

dren, many incapable of keeping

themselves tidy, abounded in a

world known only to them. Many

will know little of the outside world

where other children laugh and

Others will learn here to make

Most Tragic

themselves useful.

sonal, guiding hand.

with minimum care.

and wrong.

cult, but they do learn rules of

tidiness. They learn to dress and

even know, to some extent, right

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Retarded Children.

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DEDICATED

... Beatrice School Cost \$327.000

BEATRICE - A stone and mor- gether it looks like a much brighttar edifice dedicated to the hope er future is in store for these that mentally retarded children nation, Gov. Anderson said, has Nehru said he did not like the can learn and make useful citi- a place for these children who lion dollars on a tentative basis zens of themselves was officially grow into adults.

In peacetime the word in and dedication of the Martin Luth- a happy and full life." dicates a sort of wartime mental- er Home for Mentally Retarded William Reents, public relasimply meant it was taking an ing, housed on a beautiful 250 Home, said the operations of the independent policy.

| Acres | A "We do not believe the world for a while to children in the 40- dren in specified capability brack-

is totally good. No country is sring of close to 100 persons who facilities. totally evil. . . To say we should took in the ceremonies, including all think alike is not at all pos- an address by Gov. Victor Anderson, and later toured the ranchtype building itself.

For the Future

Gov. Anderson, introduced by Don Boyer, superintendent of the home, told the gathering, including some of the residents of the home, that the building "stands for accomplishment, determination, and faith in the future."

"People all over the state are becoming aware of the seriousness

"Our mental health program, of which I am especially proud, is a great stride forward," the governor said. He noted the state's efforts in coping with treatment and care of the mentally retarded through the Nebraska Committee Held Constitutional for Youth and the Governor's The State Supreme Court held F Committee for Employment of the

The governor said that "alto-

Carl G. Schwarz, 86, of 407 So.

30th, died Friday. Funeral services will be held possible for these people," the govat 1 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, with ernor said, "and is giving them But the Supreme Court com- the Rev. L. C. Pretty officiating, good care." The governor said he Burial will be in Wyuka.

"The parking authority law was Mr. Schwarz came to Lincoln the attendants and nursing help enacted for a public purpose ... 32 years ago from Minnesota. He throughout the institution. the object sought to be reached was employed by the Patriot Body The tour of the institution. by the statute could not be real | Co. until it was destroyed by fire | the first for this reporter. The efized by the action of private indivi- in 1948. He had been retired since fect, at first, was numbing. A later

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; plished except by the use of streets daughters, Mrs. Olinda Killingsworth of El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Hil-"Adequate controls are provided ma Ashton of El Paso, and Mrs.

\$1,244,270 In Gas Tax Distributed

State Treasurer Ralph Hill Friday reported distribution of \$1,-244,270 in gasoline tax funds to the counties for highway purposes. The sum included \$497,548 earmarked for use on rural mail routes. The remainder is for general county road purposes.

eral county road purposes.

Amounts by counties included:

Adams. \$14.329, \$9.552; Buffalo, \$13.381, \$1.254; Custer, \$14.74, \$9.552; Dawson, \$12.015, \$8.010; Dodge, \$14.180, \$9.453; Douglas, \$73.63, \$52.242; Gage, \$18.717, \$11.145; Hall \$16.045, \$10.597; Jefferson, \$8.806, \$5.671; Lancaster, \$41,047, \$27.365; Lincoln, \$15.374, \$10.249; Madison, \$13.209, \$6.396; Red Willow, \$7.015, \$4,676; Scotts Bluff, \$20,150, \$13,433.

June Convention Count Down Two

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce conventions report for June showed that two less conventions and forecasts for the months ahead. were held in Lincoln this June than

a year ago. Registrations for June totalled 2,273 as compared to 3,257 a year

For the year so far total registrations were reported at 21,208 for 89 conventions, compared with tions through June, 1955.



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... House Committee Cuts Off Money

'Very Satisfactory'

of the Veterans Hospital, said the

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Schlueter, John Cholka, Beverly

Seick, Clair Rickel and Gerald

from 10th and O at 7:30 p.m.

Victor Anderson, Pres.

dent Prince.'

ment was never made following the Fling, David Mickey, Christine

The need for a hospital at the Nebraska will still protest any giv-Lincoln Air Force Base continues ing up of the VA hospital here. to exist and "further attempts will Pat Patterson, state American Lebe made for the facility when-fu- gion adjutant, said. ture constructions plans are subbase commander, said Friday.

Committee refused to provide construction money for a hospital at pital "more and more." the Lincoln Air Force Base. It said the White House might have to "step in and resolve the question."

The committee said. "If officials current plan of furnishing emeron this problem cannot reach a decision, then higher authority, probably the White House, should immediately step in and resolve the question.

Decision Pending

the Budget Bureau for more than tion projects, including \$2,229,000 cent of the federal tax. a year on whether to build a new for the Lincoln Air Force Base ospital or convert the Veterans and \$3,693,000 for Offutt Air Force Administration Hospital at Lincoln Base in Omaha. for joint use by the VA and Air | The total appropriation is 357

The Air Force had asked 21/2 mil- quests. The occasion was the completion ance, and training, they can have were reached to make joint use Navy. of the VA hospital.

The Budget Bureau recommendtake over the VA hospital, reserving some beds for VA operation Box Elder, S.D., \$1,347,000. for veterans. This brought a storm ets. Older residents of the home of protest from veterans groups in 'Miss Nebraska'

Delegation Protests

These groups, along with Gov.
Victor Anderson and Nebraska
Pinewood Opera members of Congress, carried their objections to a White House conference with Sherman Adams, as- University of Nebraska junior who sistant to President Eisenhower. | will represent Nebraska in the They insisted the VA hospital Miss America contest at Atlantic

that funds be provided for a base of Kathie in the annual city sum-Arch Baley, manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said, Apparently it is up to the White sung by Carlyle Weisse of Benkle-House to decide, because a state- man. Other principals are Millie

Rev. Noonan, 81, Retired Creighton Professor, Dies

White House conference."

OMAHA M - The Rev. Herbert opera. Friday following dedication serv-C. Noonan, 81, president of Marquette University, Milwaukee, died suddenly Friday. He had suffered intendency since last December, es- from a heart ailment.

The Rev. Mr. Noonan, a native corted the governor and two reportof Oconto, Wis., was president of and halls where retarded people, Marquette in 1915-22 and before mostly children, are encouraged to that had taught at Creighton University here, St. Marys college in from where he went to Marquette. He received his bachelor's degree at Marquette, his master's

degree at St. Louis University and his Ph.D. from Gregorian university in Rome. After leaving Marquette in 1922 he traveled widely until taking a professorship at Creighton. He retired from the Creighton faculty

two years ago.

Goodbye To Base Commander May **Delay City Council**

Monday's meeting of the City Council may get started later than the regular 1:30 p.m. time. The mayor and Council members

The exceptionally retarded are luncheon at the Chamber of Comwill attend a noon public affairs the most tragic. Requiring almost merce in honor of Col. William constant care, these humans hold Gillespie, commander of the Linlittle in their power beyond just coln Air Force Base. Col. Gillespie, who has been commander at But for the many who may never the Base here since August, 1954, leave, there are those who will re- will leave shortly for a new asturn to useful lives in the outer signment to the Air War College at world. And this field is one that Maxwell Air Force Base near Wyant has nurtured with a per-Montgomery, Ala.

It may not be possible, said The 30 to 56 IQ children have a Mayor Clark Jeary, for the Counchance, through intensive work cil to get back to the City Hall by and patient care, to learn to live 1:30. Jeary praised Col. Gillespie for the "fine co-operation" that he Maybe they won't learn to tie a has given the city during his period bow knot, which to them is diffi- of command.

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Here In Lincoln

Contest Winner - A. 1C Rains submitting the winning name for the 818th Air Installations Squadron's new mascot at the Lincoln Air tion showed absentee voters a little

"Hercules."

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. ter amendment. LAFB Hobby Shop - The second abled votes cast in the city and Patterson said the organizations hobby shop at the Lincoln Air another seven from county voters mitted," Col. William G. Gillespie, hoped the funds for the base hos- Force Base, the photo hobby shop, only. This city vote gave a 426 pital would be provided. He said will open Monday evening at 6 p.m. to 350 vote majority to a proposal The Associated Press Friday be does not believe that the Vet- it will be open five days a week; which would have increased the said that the House Appropriations erans Hospital will be changed be- Monday, Wednesday and Thursday rate of legal advertising by the nights from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and city and cut down the amount of Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. advertising. to 6 p.m. Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, manager

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in the respective agencies working gency hospitalization to Air Force Harold W. Taylor of St. Paul, Neb., amendment was still defeated by pense of \$14,747.34. This has been personnel at the VA Hospital is who died in May, 1952, has paid an official count of 10,624 for and allocated with \$3.314.30 as the city's working "very satisfactorily" as a state tax of \$816.31 on a tax- 14,710 against. far as the hospital is concerned. able valuation of \$166,810, the tax commissioner's office report-The House Appropriations Com- ed. The gross estate before deduc- sentee voting was against the given the Authority \$4,500 as a mittee did, however, recommend tions was \$542,825. The county re- measures but not by as large budget on which to operate. a supplemental appropriation of ceived \$1,937.13 in inheritance tax, a majority as returned by those A decision has been pending in \$1,398,450,000 for military construct. The state-county share is 80 per

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First In Class-Second Lt. William Howard Evans Doole, son million dollars above the budget re- of Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Doole of 2300 Calumet Court, received The recommended appropriation his wings at Vance AFB in Oklafor the hospital, saying the money includes \$1,223,000,000 for the Air homa and received special recog-He concluded, "With help, guid- would not be used if a decision Force and \$165,000,000 for the nition for graduating at the head of his class. A 1954 graduate of Other Strategic Air Command the University of Nebraska in en-Bases that were recommended for gineering, Lt. Doole will be staity." He added that India's attitude Children. The new \$327,000 build- tions official for the Lutheran ed last winter that the Air Force Base Kan., \$2,932,000, and Ellsworth, in Fairfield, Calif., following a nine-week advanced flight course.

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Chemistry Lectures - John E. B. Randles, professor of chemistry at Station in Lincoln for \$3,000 as the the University of Birmingham, result of a fire on the field last electrochemical phenomena.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

The opera will be presented at Saturday Pinewood Bowl July 13 through 16. Oscar Bennett will direct the Bus service will be provided

England, will give two public lec- Nov. 27. tures at the University of Nebras-Miss Diane Knotek of Lincoln, ka next week. Monday at 4 p.m. charged Friday in Federal Court he will address a chemistry col- that his uniform and personal efloquium on "The Kinetics of Electifects were destroyed in the hangar be retained by the VA, and urged City, will sing the feminine lead trode Reactions" in Room 208 which burned while he was on Chemistry. Tuesday at 4 p.m. he flight duty. will lead a seminar discussion on mer opera production "The Sturecent developments in the field of electrode processes and related The role of the prince will be

Baseball—Lincoln Chiefs vs. Topeka, Sherman Field, 8 p.m. Comedy, "Room Service," Hayloft Theater, and five grandchildren.

Saturday, July 7, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Absentee Vote Favors Robbins won a three day pass for submitting the winning name for

The official canvass of votes city-county building was 350 for cast in the June 26 special elect and 481 against. 39,312 Votes Cast Force Base. Robbin's winning less opposed to the propositions on The official returns, completed name for the teethy beaver was the ballot and even a majority in by the canvassing board Friday, favor of the advertising rate char- show a total of 30.312 votes cast,

However, combined with votes

the day of election, the absentee

ballots made little change in the

Less Against

at the polls election day.

against the proposal.

On other propositions, the ab-

a medical center and recreational

development at 33rd and O, the

absentee vote was 325 for and 502

against. On the \$1,240,000 bond is-

sue for a new main library, ab-

sentee voters were 280 to 546

The absentee vote on the \$4.5

million bond issue for a new

Navy Airman Sues

OMAHA (A-A Naval Reserve

airman is suing the disbursing of-

fice of the United States Naval Air

David P. Lindquist, Lincoln,

Mrs. Alt, 85, Dies;

Long A Resident

area, died Friday.

Mrs. Wilhelmina C, Alt, 85, a

and her late husband, John Alt,

farmed for many years near Lin-

Mrs. Alt was a member of Frie-

den's Lutheran Church in Lincoln

Helen Robertson, Lincoln; one son

Henry G. Alt, Lincoln; brother

John Hoffman, Hickman, Neb.;

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.

For Loss In Fire

At Lincoln Base

There were 844 absentee and disin Lancaster County. The total official vote on all propositions was: Hospital, 7,549 for and 18,853

including 2,932 outside the city with-

against. Library, 5,448 for and 21,052

against. Advertising change, 10,624 for

and 14,710 against. City-county building, 3,890 for and 14.710 against. Election Commissioner Harold \$816 Estate Tax — The estate of final outcome. The advertising Gillett reports a total election ex-

> share and \$6,433.04 as the City-County Building Authority's share. The city and county have each

On a \$4.5 million bond issue for Lincoln Has First Official Polio Death

... Jon Claus Victim

Lincoln's first polio case and death this year was offically recorded Friday by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Dr. James T. Googe, health director, said post mortem tests in the Tuesday death of Jon W. Claus, 19 of 2349 West O, showed both bulbar polio and encephalitis as causes. The youth had been hospitalized four days earlier. The diagnosis had tentatively been

Encephalitis is sometimes common in polio cases, he explained. Vaccine Plentiful

With the advent of the polio season, Dr. Googe urged eligible persons-20 years and under and ex-

pectant mothers-to avail themselves of the anti-polio shots. Dr. Googe said he understood the local supply of the Salk vaccine is "plentiful."

Worst polio year for Lancaster County was 230 cases and 13 long-time resident of the Lincoln deaths in 1952. There were 12 cases and no deaths last year; 54 cases She was born in Hope, Mo. She and three deaths in 1954, and 18 cases and no deaths in 1953.



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Bill Peterson, Mgr.

the House of Representatives produced some alliances making it difficult to determine what cooks. Neither Republicans nor Democrats could stake a claim to a clear-cut support of the school aid bill.

The Powell amendment which required states eligible for federal school-aid funds to "comply with decisions of the Supreme Court" found 148 Republicans and 77 Democrats sup-

Final roll call on the school aid bill before porting it-146 Democrats and 46 Republicans opposing it. On the tally when the bill was up for final passage 119 Republicans and 105 Democrats voted against the measure while 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans were for it. The bill's defeat, it should be said regretfully, reflected too much partisanship.

Surely the roll call on the Powell amendment and then on final passage of the bill established that neither political party had a clean-cut working majority in favor of the bill.

Pioneering Never Ends

anniversary with a flourish this week. Having taken due note of the town's steady progress since its birth, its citizens laid aside the past to engage in the early hours of the next 75 year period-one we dare say which will lead to developments of greater dimension and less calculability than the 75 years just ended.

Ord is an example of dozens of other Nebraska communities which in recent years have celebrated seventy-fifth or hundred year anniversaries. While it is sweet and nostalgic to look back at the pioneering days and the beginning of Nebraska's modern history these celebrations have been doing more than temporarily reviving former customs for the pleasure and entertainment of this generation. They are indeed announcing the end of an era and the preparations for a plunge into a nuclear age whose possi-

Ord wound up the celebration of its 75th bilities are fraught with great rewards and

Well, Look At Us!

activity in Western Nebraska by the Associated Press this statement stood out: "In every department, oilmen are smashing

records-new discoveries, field wells, wildcats, dry holes and production " In a region where emment geologists, only a

few years ago, carefully explained that oil could not exist drillers put down 482 wells the first

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

That character known to his critics as "the little man from Independence" was back home on native soil. He just completed a visit to Western European countries, climaxed by award of an honorary degree by venerable, world-known Oxford University, a recognition which planted tears in Mr. Truman's eyes and which no doubt made him a little more sentimental in mellow appreciation of his fellow man. To reporters crowding around him Mr. Truman spoke of his successor, President Eisenhower, as a 'parttime president'-not bitterly, not even sharply in critical spirit-but reluctantly if anything and philosophically.

There is, we grant, very little opportunity for any man in the White House keeping up with an enforced schedule to do a lot of smiling. A sense of humor is a wonderful asset, we have been told, but the fact is that the men who have left the deepest imprint upon American

history were given very little to humor. We think Time Out For of Jefferson-so coldly in-**Smiles** tellectual, apparently so

detached and remote in his relations with his fellow man. We think of the warm-hearted Lincoln, the great humanitarian, whose facial features contributed a study in tragedy and sorrow. Jefferson could be so fascinating. He was up with the birds-frequently a half hour earlier than the chirping of the sleepy little feathered folk announced the approach of daybreak. A ride in the invigorating early morning air and then his beloved books, with breakfast following. Jefferson kept a diary of daily developments throughout every 24 hours of his two terms as President. That diary told of the first vegetables from the White House gardens-the blossoms of some fruit trees given to Jefferson by the grateful people of France. His letters necessarily were written in longhand. There were many of them, even after he left the White House, and his reflections upon man and the freedom to which man aspires was one of the heritages we should cherish most.

Mr. Truman expressed the hope that if President Eisenhower's health became an issue of the campaign then it would be discussed with restraint and a full sense of delicacy. But there was little chance in his judgment that the President's health could be avoided as one of the topics which will enlighten conversation.

A discussion of health in the case of a 'parttime' President easily could be brutal, something which we believe most people want to avoid. The most certain assurance is to recognize the facts early. Although there has been a vigorous denial we believe in his first term in office Mr. Eisenhower has

Could Be

pulled down his roll top desk promptly at noon, taken himself to the Burn-

ing Tree golf course in in spring, summer and autumn, taken time off for more vacations and generally sought relaxation more than any other President since the turn of the century. That turn of the century marks the dividing line between the old and the new-the old when an American President arbitrarily was expected to give time and energies to the office night and day-the new an era when the back-breaking character of the job facing the President was known. We think of the late Woodrow Wilson, cold and impassive in his relationships to his fellow countrymen. And we think of the late F. D. R., who for the long years seemed unbreakable when it came to health.

Mr. Truman, announcing neutrality in his attitude toward various Democratic candidates for the Presidency, nevertheless indicated he preferred others than Senator Estes Kefauver, who by virtue of his primary victory as a lone entry in the preferential ballot in this state is entitled to Nebraska's votes on the first roll call. What happens from then on in rests with the individual views of the delegates or their alternates in the event that Senator Kefauver rebeases them or they decide they have fulfilled requirements. In Omaha Saturday was Governor Stevenson to meet with the Nebraska delegation,

equally great chances. The only thing that truly ties with the past

is the willingness to venture. As surely as the proneer took the calculated risk of an Indian arrow, life on an unproven claim, extreme hardship on a delicate balance between ruin and success so are today's sons of pioneers willing for the calculated risk in that modern and capricious alchemy that can produce a Nebraska beyond the stretch of current imagination, or something quite unlike that. But there is this that forecasts success. The spirit of pioneering is constructive and aggressive. It was those qualities that won out for our forefathers and the legacy remains.

It seems in this country we never get through with pioneering-nor ever get finished with progress. We just finish chapters.

In a summarization of six months of oil six months of 1956. The score so far is 28 dis-

coveries, 153 field wells and 301 dry holes. Whether Nebraska will hit the mark of 1,000 wells during 1956 depends upon delays occasioned by the steel strike but if supplies hold up

that goal may very well be reached.

So grows a new source of wealth in Nebraska and so grows and diversifies the Nebraska economy. Most remarkable about it is that Nebraska is taking it in stride. There is little of the fever and the wild speculation that has attended so many openings of new fields. With Nebraska it is business as usual.

It does not mean that Nebraska does not appraise the economic significance of gas and oil, of pipelines and new services, nor underrate the inevitable impact on the state's economy, With fuel, power and water at hand the bid for industrial diversification takes on substance. Such things speak more convincingly than any glowing arguments and seductive phrases of promotional literature.

Pass It On.

The country is reflecting on the latest bon mot of Secretary of Defense Wilson, his remark that there was lots of phony in congressional arguments for more money for the Air Force. He now holds the national Republican record for boomeranging epigrams, such as what's good for General Motors and dogs. It reminds that not too long ago in commenting on the charges and counter-charges being made by the brass hats in the Army-Air Force skirmish he said whales ought to be careful about spouting because it is always the spouting whales that get harpooned. That is mighty fine counsel, but we suppose that Wilson follows the Oscar Wilde school of thought. Wilde said, "The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself."

Editorial Of The Day

Nebraska Did It

(From The Denver Post)

The Territory of Hawaii is rocking with indignation these days, enough to set off explosions of volcanic proportion. It all began at the territorial state fair when a Miss Jere Wright was selected to be Miss Hawaii at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City this year.

Miss Wright has been called names that to some ears might sound dirty She is, they say, a "haole." And, furthermore, she is a "malihini." That, translated, simply says, which is undoubtedly true, that Miss Wright is a newcomer to the islands (she attends the University of Hawaii, but actually lives in Los Angeles), and she is a Caucasian girl, born in Texas.

Worst of all, some claim she can't even hula! Maybe it's up to us, as last year's proud winners in the Miss America contest, to give Hawanans a word of counsel: calm down. After all, we had a similar situation last year when the Miss Colorado chosen to represent us was also an out-of-state student at Colorado Woman's College. But she had snuck in here from Nebraska. But it didn't make us any less pleased with her ultimately copping the national laurels. We never even thought to inquire whether she

Miss Wright, however, had better learn to hula. Of all things that will be expected of her when she gets to the famed boardwalk. that will be the very least. As for the crack that she is a Caucasian, shame on Hawaii for its race prejudice! So is our Miss America, and what's wrong with that?

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DREW PEARSON

Would Counsel With The Commentators

WASHINGTON-Rarely does the House Foreign Affairs committee hold an open meeting. It is one of the most secretive committees of Congress, and as a result its members speak freely. They figure that what they say will not leak to the press, and it seldom does.

However, here is what happened at a recent closed-door meeting when the secrecy ban was tighter than ever-because the subject under discussion was the press.

Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio proposed a novel idea to his colleagues-to invite columnists and commentators who deal with foreign affairs to present their views before the committee.

"I have no special columnists or commentators in mind," declared Hays. "I would bring in the outstanding ones who write for the newspapers or make a specialty of foreign affairs in radio and television programs. This is a field of opinion the committee hasn't tapped, and it might be well for the committee to give some thought to the matter." ជមធ

Congressman Joel Broyhill of Virginia is a good Republican who devoutly hopes Eisenhower will run again and doesn't want too much questioning of his health. But inadvertently he stumbled into the wrong answers when he questioned Dr. Donald H. Stubbs of the Blue Shield associations before the House Civil Service commit-

Dr. Stubbs was opposing an Eisenhower administration proposal to insure federal employees against sky-high medical expenses. He cited three typical operations on persons in their sixties to con-

vince the congressmen that a federal employee who has private Blue Shield protection would lose financially if the administration insurance plan is enacted.

"I imagine that there is one illustration with which many of the members of this committee are familiar," commented Broyhill, "I was wondering why you didn't use ileitis? We know about that."

"I think that medical literature is filled with evidence of the likelihood of recurrance of almost any disease in any person over 60-if he doesn't die from it the first time," said Dr. Stubbs.

"Thank you for the limitation, doctor," murmured Rep. Broyhill, quickly changing the subject.

President Eisenhower sent a friendly letter to R. B. McLeaish, the ousted Farmers Home Administrator, thanking him for his "valuable" services and wishing him "health and happiness."

Apparently Ike overlooked the fact that McLeaish was fired for excessive drinking. He also forgot the fact that on Sept. 20, 1952. Candidate Eisenhower said in St. Louis: "From the beginning we will bring into the government men and women to whom low public morals are unthinkable.

"Thus we will not only drive wrongdoers and their cronies out of the government," said Candidate Eisenhower, "we will make sure that they do not get into the government in the first place."

Note-McLeaish was hired because he was a close friend of Ike's friend, Governor Shivers of Texas, and retained in office for two years even though Secretary of Agriculture Benson, a strict Mormon, deplores drinking. (Copyright 1956 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

Shakespeare Is Not A One To Sneeze At

My wife is a repressed sneezer. If you think being a repressed sneezer is not a serious, and even dangerous business, you ought to examine the contusions on my scalp. They came there from violent contact with a one-volume edition of Shakespeare wielded by Mrs. F., who isn't particular about her choice of weapons. I am still combing Hamlet out of my hair. Mrs. F. blames me because she cannot finish a sneeze.

It is not my fault, honest! All I said was "Gesundheit," and that was two days ago, when she first started trying to sneeze. Maybe I did say it a little early, but how was I to know she was going to pucker up her face and then wait

Instead of sneezing she unpuckered and glared at me. She said. "Now you've done it! You know perfectly well I can't sneeze when people sit around looking at me and saying uncomplimentary things."

"'Gesundheit' is not uncomplimentary," I protested. "It isn't as if I had remarked on the pallid appearance of your tonsils. Besides, maybe you didn't have to sneeze, anyway."

She said her tonsils were not pallid and that she did, too, have to sneeze, and would I please mind my own business after this. I said all right and concealed myself behind the paper. The room was utterly quiet for three minutes.

Mrs. F. broke the quiet with an angry exclamation. "You've done it again," she raged. "There I was, right on the edge of sneezing again, and you-you . . ."

This I considered unfair, I stood on my rights. I said, "I have done nothing of which I am ashamed. I have not even looked at you, nor moved a finger in your direction, nor otherwise created an anti-sneezing atmosphere."

With that she stormed out of the room. ☆ ☆ ☆

I gave her 15 minutes, figuring that anyone ought to be able to catch a sneeze off guard in that time. I found her in the kitchen reading Shakespeare. Shakespeare is good for sneezing at our house, because it isn't opened often enough to get rid of that musty, paper dust smell that helps a reluctant sneeze amount to some-

It had started to work on Mrs. F., because just as I came in, there she was, head back and face puckered, on the verge of triumph. Then she saw me. That was when I got Shakespeare on the head.

That was two days ago, and Mrs. F. is still trying to sneeze. I tell her that she ought to forget about it and let a sneeze just sneak up on her. How can she, she wants to know, when every time her nose starts to tickle, she thinks of me?

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DORIS FLEESON

Diverse Opinions Clouding Security

WASHINGTON-The Senate in-

vestigation of the Eisenhower air power program is ending with a long record of completely conflicting testimony on the relative air strength of the U.S. and the

The contest actually is between Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and many of the key military and research officials of the Air Force. Both sides testified under oath.

The hearings have been bitter and prolonged and many were held in secret. All the testimony taken in secret was censored by the Pentagon for security. Ironically, it is defense officials, not the politicians who complain that their censor released too much that was said.

Secretary Wilson insists the differences are all a matter of

Chairman Stuart Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force. and Senator Henry M. Jackson insist that these differences are in facts upon whose truth or falsity the whole structure of national security rests.

No more harsh indictment of a cabinet officer has ever been rendered than the Symington charge in open court that Wilson and his chief advisors are misleading the American people about the country's military strength as compared to Russia's, Wilson denies it in the strongest terms.

* * * Wilson is wholly dependent on the soldier-President in this fight. So long as Mr. Eisenhower backs him, he will get by. Should the President read the testimony of

the hearings-and there is no sign that he has done so-and decide on a retreat, the Senate will break Wilson. For it honestly feels that he may have been a whiz at General Motors but does not understand government.

When the secretary gets a question from the press or at a public gathering which he thinks critical, his reply is very apt to be. "You must think you're a senator." The senators are not amused,

including Republicans who have not noticeably sprung to Wilson's defense. Senator Symington is ruefully aware that as a favorite-son candidate for the Democratic nom-

ination for president, he is vulner-

able to the charge that he is looking for political capital. Perhaps he is, but detached judgment suggests that if so, Missouri's dark horse is sadly deficient in political acumen. There isn't, as of now, a vote in the whole huge record. Events could happen which will prove the toiling senators to be prophets, but it is hard to-see where any present honors could be coming from.

☆ ☆ ☆ The reverses suffered by the President's foreign aid bill indicate the public temper which has been communicated to Congress. The public is letting its guard down, for good or ill.

For this, the President must take major responsibility. He has not made the case for foreign aid; he had not spread the presidential umbrella over embattled members of Congress obligated to defend at the grass roots what the grass roots does not want. (Copyright, 1956, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Jesus, The Name High Over All

Jesus, the name high over all, in hell, or earth, or sky! Angels and men before it full, And devils fear and fly.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear, The name to sinners given! It scatters all their guilty fear, It turns their hell to heaven.

0 that the world might taste and see The riches of His grace! The arms of love that compass me Would all mankind embrace.

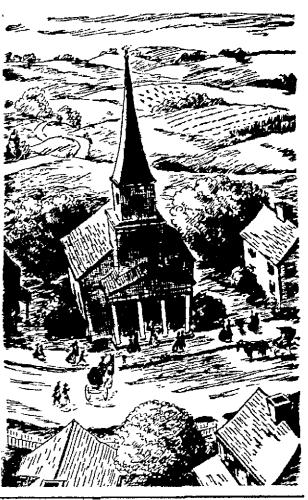
His only righteousness I show, His saving truth proclaim; Tis all my business here below To cry, "Behold the Lamb!"

By HORACE B. POWELL

Charles Wesley, who helped his brother John launch the religious movement which became known as Methodism, wrote this hymn following an unusual preaching experience in an English prayer-meeting one summer night in 1744. The service was held in a church at Laneast, in Cornwall.

Wesley was in the middle of a stirring sermon on sin when an intoxicated man in the pews arose to challenge some of his statements, From then on the When he asked whether the heckler actually was man in the pulpit spoke directly to his challenger. willing to "defend the devil" and received an affirmative answer. Wesley's verbal drive on sin became so vigorous that the man left the church.

The service was scarcely over before Wesley began planning his hymn and the writing began next day. When the verses were first published they bore the title, "After Preaching In A Church"



SEEK RELIEF FOR

10 Million Hay Fever Sufferers In the Midwest and eastern

By DR. SAMUEL M. FEINBERG Professor of Medicine. Northwestern University

Like the mother-in-law, hay fever has been the butt of many jokes ---but there is nothing funny about

Perhaps it is the red nose, bleary eyes and sneezing that induces a sense of the comic; that's because the onlooker may not know of the sleepless nights, loss of work, sinus infections and economic toll due to the estimated 10 million hay fever sufferers in the United States. In 1876, when the population was

mated 25,000 to 50,000 hay fever sufferers. Does this mean hay fever is on the increase or do we just know more about it and can recognize it better? That's only one of the questions we have to answer. Here is what

50 million, there was only an esti-

to find out-about hay fever. First of all, hay fever is a misnomer. It is neither caused by hay nor accompanied by fever. But

we know-and what we still have

the term has stuck. We believe hay fever is an allergy and not a neurosis as was claimed by some in 1876 and is still being claimed by others in

This means hay fever is caused by an active substance in airborne pollen (flower dust).

This substance, when inhaled, combines with special chemicals in your nasal tissues in an explosive chemical reaction which causes swelling of the tissues. The pollen comes from common

grasses, weeds, trees and other plants which depend on the wind for fertilization rather than insects. To fertilize, these plants produce tremendous amounts of pollen to provide for chance landings on the female flower. In reproducing this way, they contaminate the air we

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less.. Letters signed by a pen name or initials roust be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

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Deadline Missed

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The days of daily deadlines are now no more; that is, insofar as the would-be Lincoln-Lancaster County, Nebraska, Building Authority, Inc., is concerned. There was the deadline for its adoption by the city council and the county commissioners. There was the deadline for getting money in the amount of \$4,500 per each from the county and the city, for the use and benefit of the authority.

There was the deadline for calling a special election to be held on Tuesday, June 26, in order to secure majority approval by the voters of this community. There were the deadlines for meetings and plans to sell the deal to the voters.

Powerful and efficient organization, closely collaborating with county and city administrative units, met every deadline except the last and most important hurdle, voter approval. They may now relax, certain in the knowledge that they did their best, though that best was not good enough to get the bonds.

LEO BARTUNEK * * *

BEN KECK

Twining's Report

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: General Twining made a trip to Russia and renorted to the President as to Russia's preparedness. Russia's government is against giving out the amount of its war preparedness, so what could Twining report to the President that would be authentic? There is too much talk of war for the purpose of keeping Americans war-minded.

borne pollen is not the only cause United States there are three "seaof hav fever. Recently it has besons" when this contamination is come apparent that there are hungreatest; in increasing order of dreds of thousands of people who severity and frequency, the seaget hay fever from inhalation of sons are spring, midsummer and mold spores (microscopic seeds). This allergy is most frequent in

grain-producing areas. The spring cases are due to pol-To improve effective treatment len from trees such as elm, maple, birch, ash, poplar and oak and of these vicums we need to know occur mostly in April and May. more about the substances in the The midsummer season, • ften great varieties of molds. Separacalled "rose fever" time, is caused tion of the crude mold substance mainly by timothy, blue grass and into elements might disclose a subother grasses. This is the most stance which may immunize alcommon type of hay fever outside lergic persons better. the United States.

The king of hay fever plants is the all-American ragweed, which reigns supreme in the U.S. It is difficult for foreign doctors to appreciate the severity of our fall hay fever season, occurring in August munizing shot's have become aland September in most parts of the

To understand hay fever, one must realize that the pollen count varies from season to season and day to day. On cool or rainy days there may be virtually no pollen in the air. If the wind blows from the lake in Chicago or from the ocean in New York City, the pollen count is decreased.

nation.

If it is hot and windy there is more pollen but a consistently hot and dry spell may burn up the weeds. Hence all suggested remedies, claims for relief and new "cures" must all be judged in terms of the pollen count.

Such researches are going on in our laboratory at Northwestern, at Washington University in St. Louis, in Texas and elsewhere. But what can we do right now for you and your hay fever? Im-

most universally accepted. A series of injections is necessary, sometimes over a period of several years. Duration of relief after stopping treatment may be short or it may last for several years and is some-

Admittedly this treatment is not perfect. It would be much better if a few shots would suffice and if the results were more complete and more lasting. Research laboratories across the country are busy as beehives to achieve this

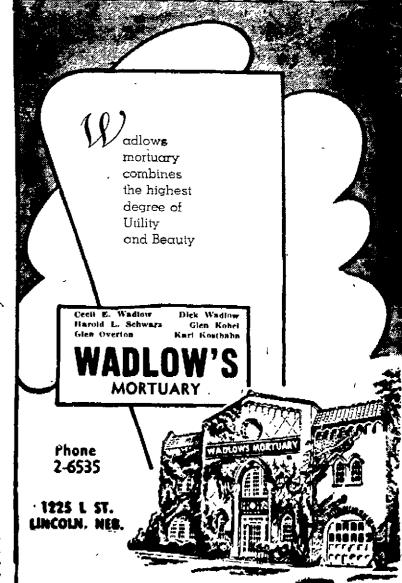
times permanent. Very little haz-

ard is connected with this treat-

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We must also remember that air-OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"I worked hard all my life for it-and now I intend to enjoy it!"



Two Sailors, Girl Held In \$28,448 Bank Holdup

girl companion were bound over cessories. to federal court Friday on charges All three announced they will

Starke Thursday.
Clinton Emil Withington, 19 federal court next Friday. year-old youth from Empire, Nev . pulled the robbery.

Marvin E. Frederickson, 19. an- sonville. other Cecil Field sailor whose "They were leaving to get a 6 am., Buol related

County Treasurer

Friday that Scotts Bluff County central Philippines. Treasurer P. Cooper Ellis was not At least one death was reported personally liable for court costs as a result of the sudden storm blocks away. He walked out the session in litigation over the proper formu- which churned up winds of 55 miles rear of the bank and drove off." Kier is studying the possibility Consumers Public Power District with torrential rains. in her of taxes.

In Fund Shaving

The court said the treasurer is considered a ministerial officer, but also may be vested with power and authority of a quasi-judicial character.

'We conclude," Friday's opinion said. "that the county treasurer in the instant case was required to determine basic facts in an endeavor to ascertain the manner of the distribution of the money paid to him in lieu of taxes by the consumers public power ais trict and in addition, to construe an ambiguous statute.

"To do those things required the use of judgment and discretion on the part of the county treasurer We hold that no liability attaches personally to the county treasurer or his surety under the circumstances presented by this record

Other cases: Cheveaue County — Minnie E. Driver appellant vs. Elusene H. Malin and Jos Vetraek, District Court dismissal of personal noury damates suit upheld. Accident occurred Feb. 4, 1954 on arasel road eleven miles northeast of Daline.

Lincoln County—Minnie W. Frebaugh vs. Frank E. Firebaugh, appellant, District Court decree in disorce action upheld. Designal County—Opal L. Elsasser, appellant, vs. William A. and Elizabeth I. Szymanski, District Court decision in authorise boundary Line between properties on 28th St. in Omaha upheld.

'Unfriendly'

SEOUL (Saturday) INS - Acting ROK Foreign Minister Cho Chung Whan warned that his government would regard the repatriation of 48 Koreans from Japan to Communist North Korea as "an unfriendly act."

Terming the move "illegal and immoral." Cho demanded that Japan, Britain and the International Red Cross immediately call off their joint project of returning the Koreans to the Pyongyang regime by way of Red China.

Parking Meter Revenue Ruling Asked Of Court

The State Supreme Court was asked Friday to decide whether a school district is entitled to overtime parking penalties in metered areas.

Transcript of the proceedings in District Judge Victor Westermark's court at McCook was filed with the court.

Judge Westermark ruled that the McCook School District was not entitled to money derived from this source.

The school district contends that it should be entitled to overtime money from parking meters along with fines from regular traffic v.olations which go into the school fund under state law.

of the Florida National Bank at attorney expects to have them in others. federal court for arraignment by Buol said all but \$254 of the day afternoon where Miss Reid

To Gel Box

home is in Wedderburn, Ore., and box to bury the money," Agent. When the janitor arrived at 7.30

Island Pelted

MANILA (Saturday) (1NS) — sailor tied other employes, includer mains without obtaining a pering the bank president, S. L. Peek mit to do so

Thousands of persons lost their homes when a tropical typhoon, sweeping in from the Pacific.

The bank vault opened by time Board that he thought criminal Ruled Not Liable homes when a tropical typhoon,

T. V. Cashen.

money had been recovered. He joined them said Withington went to Starke The FBI received an anonymous stationed at nearby Cecil Field, The trio was arrested by FBI Tuesday and stayed at a home tip that led to the arrests Buol made a statement to FBI agents agents as they were leaving an under the name "Dave Hudson" said the message came from a Thursday night in which he admit- apartment here, nine hours after He got up at 2 am Thursday, "confidential informant." ted he was the lone gunman who the holdup of the Bradford County entered the bank by lifting a rear bank 40 miles southwest of Jack- window, looked around, climbed Must Get Permit on a table and went to sleep until

> am, Withington bound him with. Plumbers have been warned by tape, Buol told the commissioner the Board of Sanitary District 1 and related how the teen-age against hooking on to sanitary sew-

envelope box," Buol said.

T. V. Cashen. | and gave Frederickson \$100 at the missioner by Attorney Leo Bartubulding.

Cashen fixed bond at \$15,000 for base." growing out of the \$28,448 holdup waive indictment and the U. S. Withington and \$5,000 each for the Buol said the pair took the mon-

ey to the apartment here Thurs

To Tap Sewer

Sweeping in from the Pacific, clock at 9:10 am. and Withington action could be taken against such The State Supreme Court ruled slashed across Panay Island in the stuffed the money in a "large violations He suggested, however, stuffed the money in a "large violations He suggested, however, that specific penalties be set up "He had parked his car two by the Legislature at the coming

la for distributing payments by per hour and pelted the island said Buol. "He reported for duty of prosecution for such taps withat Cecil Field and put the money out permits under existing law.



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at the close of business June 30, 1956

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS \$ 6727,086 69
UNITED CTATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 14,955,094.70
MUNICIPAL BONDS AND WARFALIS 2,498,220.04
OTHER BONDS AND SECUPITIES
LOAME AND DISCOUNTS (INCLUDING GVEFDPAFTS, 12,982 939 86
STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK 60 000 00
STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANY 60 000 00 FUFNITURE AND FIXTURES AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS 52 668 34
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INTEREST EARNED BUT NOT COLLECTED
OTHER ASSETS 500 GO
TOTAL FESOURCES

LIABILITI

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$28,705,470 69

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Bartunek Spent \$9 Campaigning Against Proposals

A statement of \$9 in campaign Bartunek listed the \$9 spent on campaign expenses on the part of

expenses in connection with the advertising in opposition to the all political committees working on ing funds in behalf or against is-JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Mary Ann Reid, 23, of Jackson-Fred W Buol said at Friday's in his locker. He told his buddy, June 26 special election has been proposal for a \$4.5 million bond is-Two teen-age sailors and a ville, are charged with being ac- hearing before U.S. Commissioner Frederickson, what he had done filed in the office of election com- sue to finance a new city-county A political committee is defined as Only the one filing has been

THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Saturday, July 7, 1956

two or more persons associated for made so far on the June 26 elec-Election laws require the filing of the purposse of raising and spend- tion. The filing deadline is July 16.

tatement of condition

at the close of business June 30, 1956

ASSETS

Cash & Due From Banks	
Other Bonds & Securities	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	107,100.00
Loans	22.327.635.07
Interest Earned Not Due	290.680.83
Banking House & Equipment	607,818.79
Other Assets	14.751.27
Total Assets	566,529,665.26

LIABILITIES

Capital \$2,000,000.00	0
Surplus 1,600,000.0	0
Undivided Profits 716,679.0	3
:	4,316,679.03
Discount Unearned	351,414.98
Reserve For Taxes, Etc	\$5,099.46
Deposits	60.306.471.79
Due Federal Reserve Bank	
Total Liabilities	566,529,665.26

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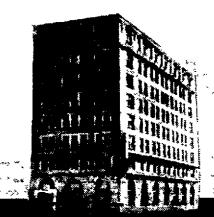
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LIABILITIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL \$54,563,589.31

Letters of Credit..... Treasury Tax and Loan Deposit...... 916,324.85

Total Capital Account

Undivided Profits.....

BURNHAM YATES

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of Business, June 30, 1956

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$10,318,714.22
U. S. Municipal Securities	. 21,443,856.25
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	. 5,010,298.97
Other Securities	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	. 75,000.00
Loans and Discounts	. 16,919,487.04
Overdrafts	. 912.26
Banking House	475,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	155,000.00
Customer's Letters of Credit	5,260.40
Other Assets	. 35,060.17
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$54,563,589.31

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Lincoln Star Special

McCOOK, Neb. - Mrs. Minme Lindsay, former Lincoln and Pawnee City resident, celebrated her 93rd birthday in a McCook hospital.

Mrs. Lindsay, who has been hospitalized for several months, was born the second day of the battle at Gettysburg She is a descendant of the country's earliest pioneers, including Priscilla and John Alden and Miles Standish.

She and her husband, Harry, lived in Pawnee City and in Linceln from 1904 until 1927, when he was clerk of the Supreme Court and state law librarian. Since her husband's death in 1946, she has spent her winters in McCook with her daughter and her summers in Loci.

Helping Mrs. Lindsay celebrate Rev. Tudor Preaches her birthday were her daughter, His Farwell Sermon Mrs. R. A. Herrmann, her son-

Are Back In Use

McCOOK, Neb. - The bridges. grading and railroad track between Palisade and Enders, washed out by the Frenchman River flood of Jane 6, were back in use Friday. Division Supt A. E. Ackerman of the washout was 60 feet long.

bertson west has been resumed.



MRS. MINNIE LINDSAY

in-law, their son, John, and many LEXINGTON, Neb. - The Rev. David Tudor of the Buffalo Grove Presbyterian Church has delivered his last sermon as pastor of the Damaged Bridges Buffalo Grove Church after serv-

ing in that capacity 612 years. Before coming to Lexington, the Tudors had been at West Point, Geneva, Cortland and Aurora in addition to serving in Iowa.

\$4,125 In Premiums

SIDNEY, Neb. - Premiums for McCook announced. At one point the Cheyenne County Fair will total \$4,125, including \$2,500 in the 4-H Traffic on Highway 6 from Cul- classes, officials reported at Sid-

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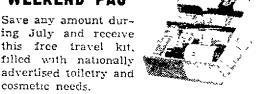
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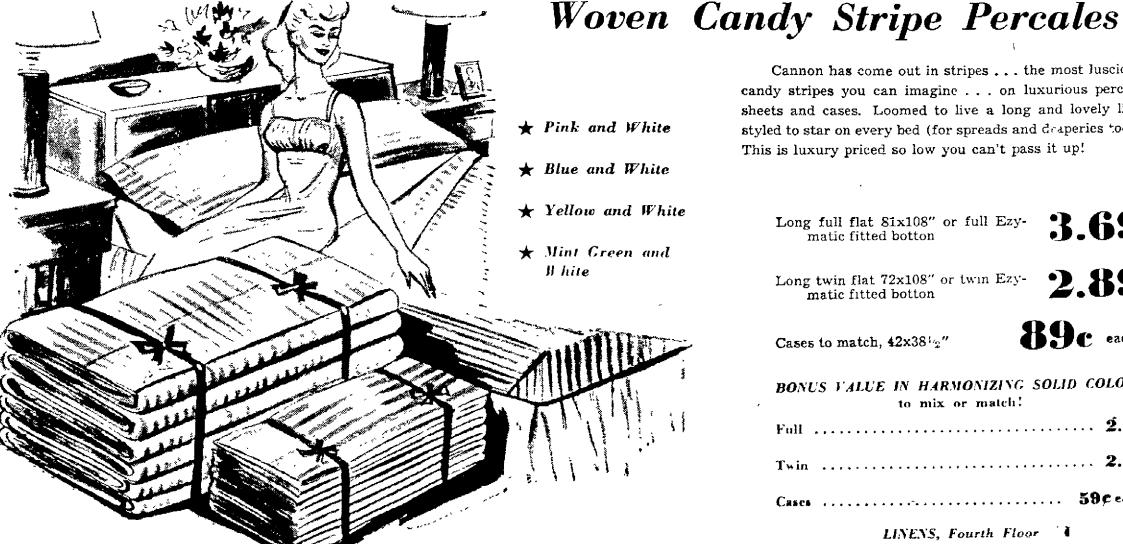
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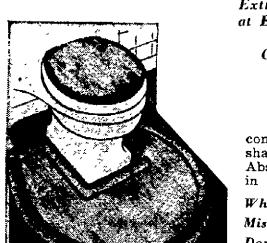
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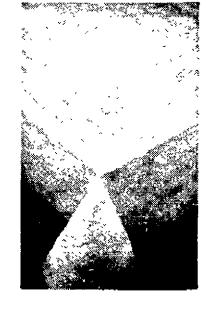
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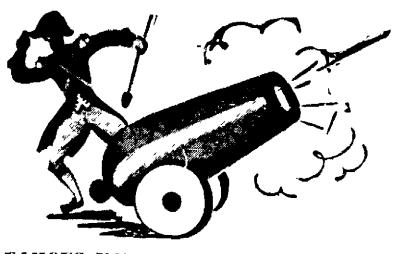
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Pick a pretty piece from our regular stock of Trifari, Matisse, Kramer, Mosell or Schiaparelli. Also some pieces of special purchase summer jewelry included. Regular price or value \$1 to \$20. Jewelry, First Floor

50¢ to \$10 plus tax

CLEARANCE—FINE LEATHER GLOVES

Tailored or dressy style gloves in fine, soft leathers. Choose White, Black, Nougat, Brown, Beige, Navy and few pastels. From famous manufacturers, each pair is an excellent value. Originally 3.95 to \$17. Gloves, First Floor

2.65 to 11.30

GLOVES-COTTON, NYLON, RAYON

You'll want a complete wardrobe of gloves at these spectacular low prices! Tailored or dress styles in White, pastel or dark tone fabrics. Originally 1.65 to 550. Gloves, First Floor

1.25 to 2.95

HATS TO WEAR NOW

Choose straws, felts, fabrics from our stock of spring 1956 hats. Now sale priced for your special summer enjoyment. Originally 1.95 to \$45. Previously reduced. Millinery, Second Floor

\$1 .. **\$20**

SUPER SELECTION OF BETTER DRESSES

Here are spring and summer fashions to wear right now! There are cottons, pure silks, shantungs, silk and cotton blends, linens and dotted swiss. Light and dark shades in Junior, Missy or Half Sizes . . . casual or dressy styles with a few famous label dresses and formals included. Originally 19.95 to \$235, formerly 17.50 to \$95. Better Dresses, Second Floor

\$15 ₆ \$75

COAT PRICES TOPPLE!

Second Floor

Second Floor

Just a few lucky buys left in Sportleigh toppers. Originally 29.95 to 49.95, formerly \$20 and \$24. Now only

817 and 820

Remaining long coats are less than half-price . . . duster type coats are also reduced again. In Coats and Suits, Second Floor

HANDMACHER WEATHERVANES—1/2 PRICE Broken size range of real bargains' From our remaining stock of summer suit styles. Originally 25.95 to \$35. Coats and Suits,

12.98 . 17.50

SAVE 50%—SMART COTTON KNIT DRESSES Slim, trim styles in summer-smart colors, broken size range. Originally 10.95 to 19.95. All previously reduced. Sportswear,

5.48 6 9.98

FAMOUS NAME BLOUSES TO CLEAK

Many styles of quality blouses from our most famous makers. Sizes 30 to 40 in White, pastels and dark shades. Originally 3.75 to 10.95 and previously reduced. Sportswear, Second Floor \$2 \$3 **84 85**

SUMMER SKIRTS—SAVE 2.95 to 10.45!

Originally 7.95 to 22.95, these beautiful skirt bargains in pastel wool or rayon (sizes 10 to 18) are reduced again for smart savings. Sportswear, Second Floor

\$5 \$6 \$8 12.50

SPORTSWEAR TREASURE TABLES

Everything goes at reduced prices . . . tee shirts. sweaters, two piece dresses, slacks, pants, shorts or cotton jackets. Originally 3.95 to 22.95. Sportswear, Second Floor

2.50 to 14.50

GLENHAVEN SUMMER SUIT SALE Smart, well tailored styles in Beige, Aqua, Navy, Gray, Pink in sizes 10 to 18 and 121/2 to 181/2 are now reduced for the first time.

Originally 22.95 and \$25. Sportswear, Second Floor 17.50 and 19.95

\$5 to \$15 SUMMER DRESSES

Choose from beautiful summer pastels and prints in cotton, rayon, shantung, dotted swiss. Casual or dressy styles in sizes 7 o 15, 10 to 20, 141/2 to 241/2. Formerly 8.95 to 29.95. Popular Price Dress Shop, Second Floor

\$5 .. \$15

SAVE 1/3 ON COTTON DUSTERS

Famous maker closeout purchase of cool summer styles . . . loose, comfortable, cute. 5.95 to 8.95 values. Loungewear, Third Floor

3.97 and 5.97

L'AIGLON, LYNBROOK SUNSHINE SPECIALS Cool, casual cottons for hot weather, many in sleeveless and sunback styles. Originally 17.95 to 24.95, some previously reduced to 13.50 to 17.50. Most are reduced for the first time. Daytime Dresses, Third Floor

CLEARANCE-MATERNITY WEAR Suits and separates in sizes 8 to 16. Originally 5.95 to \$25.

Maternity, Third Floor

\$4 6 \$20

SUBTEEN STYLES REDUCED 1/3

Choose dresses in sheers or dark cottons, and skirts . . . all in sizes 8 to 14. Originally 3.95 to 16.95 in Sub Teen Shop, Third

2.97 to 11.30

TEEN FASHIONS 1/3 OFF

Dresses, skirts, belts, jackets, shorts, tee shirts and blouses. Sizes 9 to 15. Originally 1.95 to \$25. Teen Shop, Third Floor

1.30 . 16.67

TEEN RAINCOATS REDUCED 25%

Good looking water repellent coats with matching hats. Originally 12 95 to 29.95. Sizes 7 to 15 in the Teen Shop, Third Floor.

9.72 622.47

TEEN COTTON SHIRTS 1/4 OFF

Classic shirts by Macshore and Ship 'n Shore . . . prints, stripes in pastel tones. Sizes 28 to 34. Originally 2.95 and 3.95. Teen Shop, Third Floor

2.21 , 2.97

SAVE 1/3 ON INFANT'S WEAR

Teeterbabes, baby bonnets, topper sets, disposable diapers, 3 piece crawler sets ail reduced. Originally \$1 to 7.95 in infants, Third Floor.

67° 10 5.30

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRL'S 1/2 OFF

For sizes 1 to 6x — girl's dresses in nylon and cottons, playclothes and dusters. For boys-dress suits, sports jackets, sandals. Originally 1.29 to 16.95 in Infants, Third Floor.

86¢ to 11.30

GIRL'S DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE

Dresses, skirts, play clothes and blouses. In broken sizes 7 to 14. Originally 2.95 to 16.95 in Girls Shop, Third Floor.

1.95 . 11.30

GIRL'S NEW "GROW" COATS

Fall style special purchase. Sizes 3 to 6x with slacks and 7 to 14. Save \$5 to \$8.

\$29

MEN'S SUYMER SLACK SPECIAL

Save \$2 to \$5 on smart summer slacks. Tailored by famous California stylists in rayon, nylon-rayon . . . all lustrous and good looking, many are washable fabrics. Assorted summer shades in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 28 to 40. Cuffs altered without charge... at this price additional alterations must be charged.
Originally 7.95 to 10.95. Menswear. First Floor

5.95 each 2 pair 10.95

SUMMER SPORT COAT SALE

Limited quantity, reduced because size range is riddled. Light weight rayon fabrics, California styled. Originally 22.50 to 27.50, formerly 16.78 to 19.98. Menswear, First Floor

10.98 , 15.98

MEN'S SHIRT ENSEMBLE SALE

SAVE 84—MEN'S JACKET SALE

Short sleeved shirt with popular dress 'n play collar is complete with coordinated tie and handkerchief. Blue, Beige or Pink. Originally 5.95, recently 3.95. Menswear, First Floor

Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large jackets in denim, rayon

seersucker and poplin Each one from regular stock of 5.95

jackets, recently 2.95. Menswear, First Floor 1.95

CLEARANCE OF MUNSINGWEAR T-SHIRTS

Discontinued styles by famous Munsingwear . . . each shirt featuring collarette that just won't ever sag or stretch! Sizes 34 to 44. Originally 1.50, recently \$1. Menswear, First Floor

59¢ ach 2 for \$1

1/3 OFF-STERLING, PLATED HOLLOWARE Compotes, candle holders, sandwich plates, bon bon dishes and trays . . . slightly shop worn so we reduced them 1/3. Originally \$5 to \$30 plus tax. Silver, First Floor

3.33 to \$20 plus tax

DECORATOR FABRIC SALE

Huge selection of drapery and slipcover prints . . . modern or traditional . . . on cotton bark cloth, sail cloth and antique satin. Originally 1.95 to 4.95 yard. Drapery, Sixth Floor

1.49 to 2.95 yd.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC SPECIAL

Save \$2 and \$3 a yard on Cohama Chemthread upholstery fabric. Rich beauty, excellent durability. 54" in Brown, Green, Toast and Coral. Originally 5.95 to 9.50 yard. Drapery, Sixth Floor 3.95 to 6.95 yd.

MODERN BEDROOM SET SPECIAL

Special Purchase of champagne mahogany bedroom set includes 60" triple dresser, mirror, full size bookcase bed. \$219 value.

Additional Pieces Available:

Twin bookcase bed, 79.50 value Full size panel bed, 49.50 value 5 drawer high chest, 79.50 value Night Stand, 37.50 value Furniture, Sixth Floor

VALENTINE SEAVER CHAIRS, SOFAS You save an even \$100 just because Valentine Seaver discontinued

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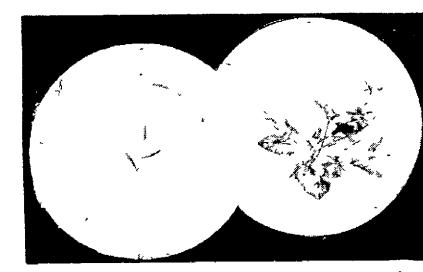
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HAND CARVED ROOM SIZE RUGS

Save 50% to 70% on these luxurious rugs that spéak of exquisite taste, that form a perfect background for furnishings either traditional or modern. Sizes from 6x9' to 15x20', originally 79.95 to 418.50, recently 37.50 to 209.25, now you really save. Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor

24.50 , \$175



Save-Franciscan Fine China 62½% off

\$147

Two Discontinued Patterns

Olympic (upper right) 93 piece service for 12 Regular 392.50

50 Piece Service Regular 191.50 Recently 95.75 71.75

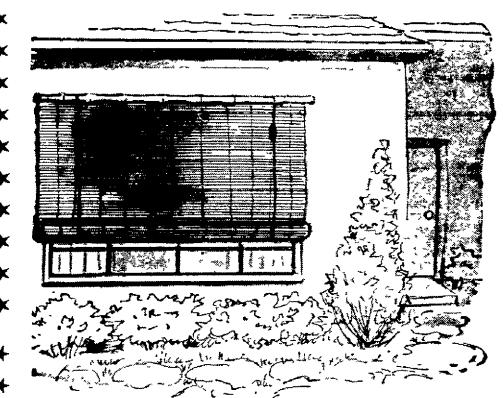
Westwood (upper left) 93 piece service for 12 Regular 291.50 -110.39Recently 117.25

Recently 196.25

50 Piece Service Regular 149.50 Recently 74.75

Franciscan's finest quality in patterns long popular across the country. An exceptional buy brings them to Miller's at this 75% saving for you. Even open stock pieces are generously reduced for further savings. Olympic's flowers in tones of Blue, touches of Green. Westwood in Green-spray with tinge of Gold.

China, Fifth Floor



Save on Outside Bamboo Blinds

2'6" x 6'	88c	7' x 6'	2.59
3' x 6'	\$1	8' x 6'	2.89
4' x 6'	1.38	9′ x 6′	3.39
5' x 6'	1.79	10' x 6'	3.79
6' x 6'	2.19	12' x 6'	4.50

Beat the heat and do it inexpensively with these bamboo blinds! They'll keep out the hot summer sun, let a cooling breeze blow in! And now they are specially priced for savings.

DRAPERY, Sixth Floor

July Sale Housewares Values Rubbermaid Household Helpers

BATH TUB MAT . . . Prevent dangerous ships and falls in your bath tub with one of these Safti-Tread mats. Surface has a non-slip tread and bottom is covered with vacuum cups that keep mat securely anchored. White only. 131/2 x 233/4". Originally \$1

50c

SINK STRAINER . . . Molded rubber sink strainer fits into one corner of your sink to catch scraps and leftovers. Assures quick drainage of waist and protection of sink. Red and Yellow. Originally 69c.

8½" Ceramic Ash Trays

Handsome, handy ash trays make colorful accents for your rooms. These each come in shiny brass rack. Originally 1.95.

Special \$1

HOUSEWARES, Fifth Floor



SAVE COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

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THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

After checking our little red book, we find that this week and the week to come are fulled with a variety of activities for our neighbors in Park Manor. Not only do we know of summer vacationers and house guests, but picnics and newcomers also attract attention in our news for today. So best we begin without further idle chatter.

It's a little sad, after extending a welcome to Park Manor newcomers, to say, good-by in the same breath, but that's what happened, for Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Sanders, who recently have moved into a new home at 1721 Brookhaven, will be leaving Lincoln this weekend for Colorado. They will be spending the summer at their summer home in Estes Park, Colo. Mr. Sanders will be returning to Lincoln in a week, but Mrs. Sanders will remain in Colorado until the end of August.

Also on our list of newcomers to Park Manor are Lt. and Mrs. Derrol L. Dennis and their four month old son, Randall. Lt. and Mrs. Dennis are now busy getting settled in their new home at 2031 Riviera Dr. Next week, however, Mrs. Dennis and her son will be leaving for Valley Springs, S. D., to spend a week visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al Keyman. Lt. Dennis will be leaving also for Wichita, Kan., where he will be attending school for the next three months.

And, while we are on the subject of summer vacationers, we also would like to say good-by to Mr. Paul Blinkinsop and her two children, Diane and Walter, who will be leaving on Thursday, July 12 for Newell, Ia. They will be the house guests of Mrs. Blinkinsop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, and will be returning to Lincoln by the first

The recent Fourth of July holiday meant several parties in Park Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pauley entertained at a back yard picnic on Wednesday evening, July 4, for their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wickham and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Noble of

No Fourth of July celebration would be complete without a family gathering, so Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and their four children, Ricki, Steven, Kım and Craig, entertained at a back yard supper at their home on Wednesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker and their two children, Penny and Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker. Of course, there were fireworks displayed for the youngsters.

Mention of the Bakers reminds us that a tradition in the family is a cake and ice cream party to celebrate a member of the family's birthday. On Friday evening, July 6, Mr. Baker celebrated his birthday and was honored by Mrs. Baker at a family party at their home.

On our list of house guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler of Chicago, Ill., who are visiting in Lincoln as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Joe Hanger. They will be leaving for their home next

We also learned that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ficke have as their their house guests, their son and

July Bride

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ficke, who returned from a wedding trip to Jackson Lodge and Yellowstone Park on Thursday evening, July 5. They will be staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ficke until they are settled in their new home at

1900 So. 45th St. Also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ficke were Mr. Ficke's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ficke and their three children, Jim, David, and Michael of Springfield, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Ficke spent Thursday in Lincoln.

Expected guests at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Ecelbarger are Maj. Ecelbarger's cousins, Mrs. Helen Russell of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mrs. James Woodford of Odessa, Tex. They will be arriving in Lincoln on Wednesday, July 11 for a week's stay.

On the Sunday agenda for Capt. and Mrs. N. S. Paul and their four children Danny, Rebecca, Patty and Rex is a picnic at WISH WE could tell you some- JUDGING from all reports Lin-Pioneers Park with Lt. and Mrs. Frank Burrell and their family.

A 10th wedding anniversary always is something to celebrate, but the celebration is much more fun if the plans include a surprise party. On Wednesday, June 20. Capt. and Mrs. Walter Brock, who were celebrating their 10th anniversary, were sur-prised by their neighborhood friends at an hors d'oeuvre party at their home.

And here we are with the continual fly in the ointment, more news but no more space until next Saturday morning when the Star will again go calling in

Wedding In Wisconsin



MRS, RICHARD KELLER

The marriage of Miss Dagny Ann Paaske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paaske of Milton Junction, Wis., and Richard Dean Keller, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Keller of Altadena, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 10, at the Milton Junction Methodist Church. Lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli formed the background for the 4 o'clock ceremony which was solemnized by the Rev. Cecil Dawson. Mrs. Roxa Pritchett played the wedding music and also accompanied the vocal soloist, Ivan Fritz Randolph

frocks of white silk embroidered organza over pale green tulle with tulle and taffeta underslips. Each wore a frock-toned veil held to head with a bandeau and each carried a cascade bou-

quet of yellow daisies.

ington Ill., served his brother as best man while Thomas Nelson of Hebron, Ill., was the groomsman. The guests were seated by Richard Klebenok of Milwaukee, Wis., and William Eau Claire of Milton, Wis.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of embroidered organdy over taffeta. Embroidered organdy flowers edged the the soft portrait neckline of the short-sleeved bodice and the extremely bouffant skirt was fashioned of wide tiers of organdy. A bonnet of pleated tulle held in place her finger-tip veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley

Madison General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Keller is a graduate of John Muir College, Pasadena, Calif., and also attended the University of Southern California.

snug bodice was embroidered in

a floral motif and shallow scal-

lops edged the brief sleeves and

shoulder-wide decolletage, which

was filled in with a yoke of il-

lusion. Beneath the pointed waist,

the skirt flared into extreme full-

ness and was edged with the em-

broidered scallops. Her illusion

veil was held to the head by a

cap of pearl-trimmed lace, and

she carried a cascade arrange-

A reception was held in the

parlors of the church after which

Mr. Carson and his bride left for

a honeymoon trip to Kansas City,

The couple will reside in Oma-

ha where the bridegroom is at-

tending the University of Ne-

braska College of Medicine. He is

a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon fraternity and Phi Rho Sig-

ma medical fraternity. Mrs. Car-

son, a graduate of the University

of Nebraska where she is a

member of Gamma Phi Beta,

will join the faculty of the Ralston

School this fall.

ment of white roses.

Henry Keller, Jr., of Bloom-

and Amazon lilies. The bride's sister, Miss Edith Following a wedding reception Paaske, and the bridesmaid, at the church parlors, the couple Miss Louise Kenney of Pasadena left for the West Coast where Calif., wore identically styled they will make their home in

Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Keller is a graduate of

Had Church Ceremony

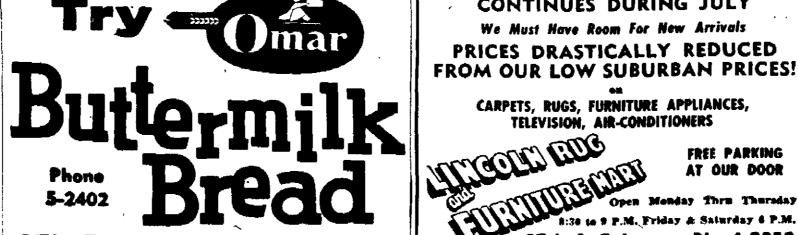
Fan-shaped arrangements of yellow and lavender Majestic daisies interspersed with tall, white gladioli formed the chancel decor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk for the marriage of Miss Susan Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Olson, to James S. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Carson, all of Norfolk, on Sunday afternoon, June 24. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. R. L. Johman, and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, organist, played the wedding music. Preceding the service, Mrs. Johnson accompanied Miss Norma Bossard, vocal soloist.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Anne Olson of Norfolk appeared in a trock of white flowered nylon sheer over yellow net and taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow Majestic daisies. Wearing identical costumes of white nylon over lavender net and taffeta were the bridesmaids, Miss Janet Carson of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathleen Boettner of Fremont, who carried lavender dais-

Clark Rhudy of Norfolk served Mr. Carson as best man, and seating the guests were John Otten, Omaha; Joe Mesmer, North Platte; Bill Carson of Cherokee, Ia.; and Henry Olson of Norfolk.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white, imported Swiss organdy over taffeta designed in the waltz length. The

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TOWN TALK

thing we know for sure - but we can't - not yet. It seems there are a few ifs and ands attached to the story, at the moment but as soon as the all clear signal is given, we'll let you

In the meantime there is news around town that we think you may find interesting and, as you may suspect, most of it has to do with vacationists--

HEARD that Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely already have hied themselves off to Shell Lake, Wis., where they will spend a holiday - And today, according to our grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames are taking off this morning for their summer home at Estes Park.

WE also learned that Judge and Mrs. F. W. Messmore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Raynor, left on Friday for Pocatello, Ida., where they will spend several weeks as the guests of Judge and Mrs. Messmore's son and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. John Messmore and their family.

BACK home again are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whitten who returned home earlier this week from Greeley, Colo., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

coin residents were numerous in various sections of Wyoming during the past weeks -- First we heard that Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover and their family were out in the Jackson Hole country -in Yellowstone Park and other places of interest - And doing iust about the same tour of Wyoming were Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDervoort.

Occasionally it was "old home week for the Stovers and the VanDervoorts kept running into more Lincoln people - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wescott, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seward and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook - all of whom had been attending the Bankers Life convention at Jackson Hole.

A unique feature about this convention concerns the smallfry - They more or less have their own convention. At least they have their own headquarters, with adequate supervision -nice for the children - nicer still for their parents.

SO much for the morning travelogue and on to other news -Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau will be host and hostess at a family dinner on Sunday evening at the Lincoln Country Club when they compliment Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk of

Former Coed Is Bride



Miss Anne Jane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paige J. Hall of Eugene, Ore., former residents of York and Lincoln. became the bride of Dr. Robert Louis Edward Gilmer, son of Mrs. Louis A, Gilmer of Charles City, Ia., at a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday, June 17. at Eugene. Clusters of lighted white candles and arrangements of white roses and smilax decorated the chancel of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, for the double ring service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Perry Smith, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. William Dolph Janes, organist.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Joanne Gilmer, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Gilmer's floor-length frock was fashioned of crystalette in the watermelon pink shade and was completed by a matching bolero jacket. She wore a small cap of white feathers and carried

a nosegay of white carnations. Dr. John Richard Wagner of Sioux City, Ia., served as best man, and seating the guests were Dr. Robert Strohm of San Francisco, and Dr. Gale Fletchall of Junction City, Ore. Leon Fitzgerald, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles and served an acolyte during the service.

The bride appeared in a gown of traditional white satin touched with imported Alencon lace. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls patterned the floral motif of the lace-over-satin bodice, which was designed with long, tapered sleeves, and the satin skirt, caught into unpressed

pleats, extended into a train. A cap of jeweled lace held her veil of marquisette, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

A reception was held in the

Empire Room of the Eugene Hotel, after which the couple left for San Antonio, Tex., where Dr. Gilmer will serve as a captain with the Air Force at Randolph Air Force Base. Mrs. Gilmer wore for traveling a navy blue sheath ensemble trimmed with white lace. A graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a mem-

ber of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, the bride served as a Countess in the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. She sang with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company during the 1952 season and received her Masters Degree from the University of Oregon.

the University of Iowa Medical School and served his internship at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Ore. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and served as president of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Dr. Gilmer is a graduate of

Fla., arrived in Lincoln on Sunday, July 1 and will be staying in Lincoln for about two weeks. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. McWilliams and their children, Pat and Joe, are Mrs. W. D. Courtnor and Miss Emma Chamberlin of Osawatomie, Kan. They arrived in Lincoln last week-

> Luncheon The monthly Juncheon of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club will be held next Wednesday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Following the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, the club will

end for a week's visit.

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hold election of officers.

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THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

is Miss Dorothy Fahrenbruch whose marriage to Donald T.

Becker of Tucson, Ariz., will

take place on Saturday morning,

July 21. The 9 o'clock ceremony

will be solemnized at St. Mary's

Cathedral, and Miss Fahren-

bruch's matron of honor and

only attendant will be Mrs. Frank

Burnham. Philip Becker will

A July bride-elect, Miss Janis

Jones and her fiance, Dwight E.

Wuertz of Princeton, Ind., have

amounced that their wedding

will take place on Saturday aft-

ernoon, July 28 at a 3 o'clock cere-

mony at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Jones's sister, Miss Betty

serve his brother as best man.

Mrs. Jack Cadwell and Mis.

Paul Ayer. The candles will be

lighted by Miss Grace Truin and

Miss Mary Versteeg. Katherine

Booker will be the flower girl

and the rings will be carried by

Steven Jones, brother of the

Miss Della Lohmeier has an-

nounced that her marriage to

Edwin Olson will take place on

Saturday morning, July 14 and

that the ceremony will be solem-

nized at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's

Miss Mary Lohmeier will be

her sister's maid of honor and

the only attendant, and Dean

Jelden will serve as best man.

The guests will be seated by La-

Moyne Post and Lawrence Loh-

meier, brother of the bride-elect.

pha Lambda Chapter of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha entertained at a

dessert supper at the home of

Miss Jean Vejraska in honor of

the bride-elect. Miss Lohmeier

was presented with a miscellan-

eous shower following the des-

Miss Delores Killgore, Miss

Esther Pleisser and Mrs. Bruce

Schlaebitz entertained at a pic-

nic at Capitol Beach in honor of

Miss Lohmeier and the guests

presented the bride-to-be with a

A relative party was given in

honor of the soon-to-be bride by

Mrs. Charles Lohmeier and Mrs.

E. B. Wielder at the home of

Mrs. Lohmeier. A miscellaneous

shower was presented the hon-

oree following the dessert sup-

Betrothal

personal shower.

Recently, the members of Al-

Cathedral.

This morning, Miss Joan Cloud announces that her marriage to Gerald Bower of Bovey, Minn., will take place on Sunday, July 15, at a 4 o'clock ceremony at the First Methodist Church, Miss Cloud also has chosen the members of her bridal party which will include Miss Eda Hill, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Alberta Bower, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss La-

vona Peoples. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Nanette and Miss Nadine Peoples will light the candles. Ellen Cloud will be her sister's flower girl and the rings will be carried by Richard Bayless.

Also planning a July wedding

Jones will be the maid of honor To Be Morning Bride



MISS GERALDINE MARIE PEACOCK whose marriage to Lowell Korber will take place at St. Nary's Cathedral this morning.

We Hear That

her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Leo Beers, and their

two children, Terry and Nancy. Mrs. Harloff, who is a professional

organist and has recently completed an engagement in Sarasota,

Mrs. Otto Harloff of Sturgis, Mich., is visiting at the home of

For the wedding of Miss Geraldine Marie Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Peacock, and Lowell Lee Korber. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Neitzel, which will take place this morning, the altar and chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral will be appointed with pink and white gladioli. The 11 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. John Flynn, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, who will play the wedding music, will accompany the vocal soloist, Bud Imlay.

Alike, waltz-length frocks of tulle over taffeta will be worn by the attendants including the maid of honor, Miss Patricia Zadina, who will wear pink; the bridesmatron, Mrs. Darrell Montgomery, in teal blue; and the bridesmaids, Miss Melca Staley, in the yellow tone, and Miss Susan Neitzel, sister of the bridegroom, in pastel green. Each will carry a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. NanHaash will be the flower girls and the rings will be carried by Gary

Ronald Doran will serve Mr. Korber as best man, and seating the guests will be Kent Recker, and Dale and Robert Frahm, both of Nora. The bride will appear in a

gown of lace and tulle over satin. Under a long-sleeved bolero jacket the bare-shouldered bodice of lace is snugly fitted, and the lace is repeated to band the front and hem of the bouffant, redingote skirt of tulle. Her veil of illusion will be held to the head with a cap of embroidered daisies, and she will carry deep pink roses on a white prayerbook.

Following a reception in the church parlors, Mr. Korber and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trio to the Ozarks, but will return to Lincoln for a brief stay before going on to California where Mr. Kerber is stationed.

The bride is a former student cy Ann Pierce and Barbara at the University of Nebraska,



MISS GAYE ANNE JAMESSON

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griess. The ceremony was sol-

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man on Monday, July 2, at the

The bride and her bridesmaid,

Miss Jacqueline Hatcher, both

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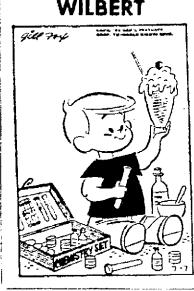
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George is a Third Class Scout St. Paul Evantelical & Reformed. 13th and belongs to Troop 38. This & F. Arthur G. Crisp; school, 9; service. week he is visiting his grandmother in Kansas, and like all top-notch Star carriers. George selected and trained a good, dependable substi-

Christ Temple Housess School, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:20.

Evangelical Free: 3:91 No. 55th, James R. Leonard; school, 9:45; service, 10:45; in. F.C.Y.F., 6:30; service, 7:30.

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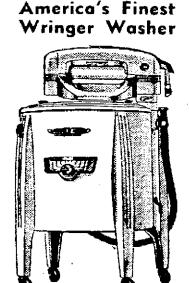
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Robin Adopts Human Parents

"Peeper," a five-week-old wild with a broken leg and nursed robin refuses to leave Mae Wig-So. 9th after they found him ness. (Star Staff Photo.)

him back to health. Shown are "Peeper" eating a worm dug by et and Beth Harkness of 2021 his adopted parent, Beth Hark-

2. Agreeing to refuse to sell WILD ROBIN FALLS IN LOVE WITH 'NURSE;' REFUSES TO 'TAKE OFF'

By AL EDEE Star Staff Writer

"Peeper," a wild robin refuses the ladies let him out. to leave his "hospital" after fall. The women find that digging

issue restrictive bus specifications yard after a blowing rainstorm on the worms. 9 days old.

6. Refusing to sell bus parts. The two women took "Peeper" bors. including automatic transmissions into the house and placed his leg. The robin's favorite pasttime is and diesel engines, to competitors. in a toothpick splint. They dug chasing sparrows. fishworms out in the back yard

Freedom Refused

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tance Corp., to extend preferential ing in love with his "nurses." a sufficient supply of worms for financing terms which competitors ing in love with his "nurses." a sufficient supply of worms for "Peeper" can be quite a task. Mae Wiget and Beth Harkness so they have added hamburger 5. Inducing officials of munici- of 2021 So. 9th found "Peeper" and bread and milk to his diet. pally owned transit companies to with a broken leg in a nest in the And the neighbors help to dig

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Diamond Stolen

Sharon V. Anderson of 700 No. "Peeper" was given his freedom 26th reported to police that a Manufacturing Acceptance comes at the call of his name, same address reported 600 trading The robin sleeps on the top ledge stamps, valued at \$1 were taken GM's three principal competition a basement door. When he from a jewelry box in her bed-



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fiance of one of the victims of last Saturday's TWA Super Constellation crash, arrived here Friday to attend Monday's mass bur- Bottecher questioned the value of ial service.

He was the fiance of Miss Sally ery operations.

Fire Chars Inside Of Garage; Peels Paint Off Auto

and peeled the paint off a car at at Kansas City. 2105 J Friday night.

enting it from leaping to an staff as had her uncle, H. C. Gopadjacent apartment building. The pert of Kansas City, Mo. Gopinside of the garage was charred pert's wife was also among those though the structure remained in on the ill-fated plane.

Polsky of 700 So. 27th. The car is hand for the service. owned by Henry Oltmann of 2105 We have discouraged relatives

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Canton Ford 2. Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, 1103 L. 8 p.m.
Parragut 10. Women's Rehet Corps. 1106 L. 2 p.m. Electo Chapter 8, OES, stated meeting, 1635 L. 7:30 p.m.

liam Bottecher, 23. of Lincoln, a University of Nebraska student,

who died in the crash. After arriving in Flagstaff,

the difficult and extensive recov-

.'Why Not Leave Her' "Why didn't they leave her down there?" he asked newsmen. "I can't think of a better resting place for her - down there with God.'

Picnic basket in hand. Bottech-Fire burned a two-stall garage er was to have met Miss Cressman

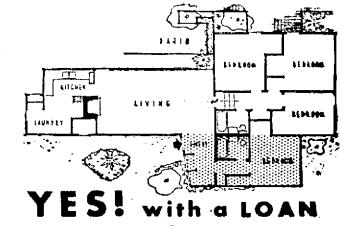
Mrs. C. E. Cressman, Sally's Firemen doused the fire pre- mother, had also arrived at Flag-

Most of the relatives of crash Fire Department officials said victims will arrive Sunday, A the fire may have been caused TWA spokesman said it is not yet by children playing with matches. known how many of the relatives The garage is owned by Isadore of the 70 persons killed will be on

J, who lives in the adjacent apart- from coming before Sunday," Bert Fink, TWA public relations man, said.



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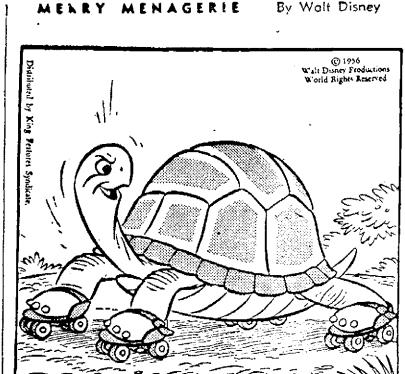
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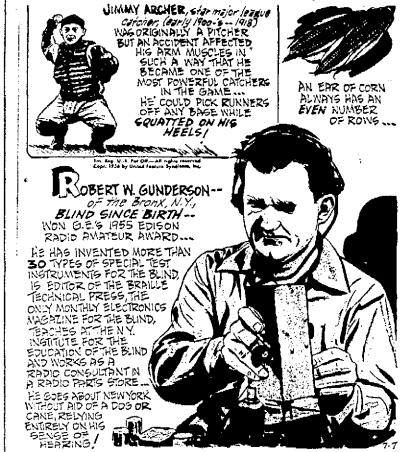
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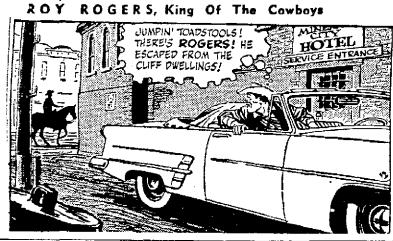
















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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for snother. In this example A is used for the three Ls, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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tet for King Patterns Sendi-

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould HES SUCH A GREAT GENIUS, BUT HES BASHFUL! HE NEEDS A WOMAN'S DRIVE IF HE WON'T LET THE ART SHOW, I'LL STEAL IT AND ENTER IT! BEHIND HIM. THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake









By Ham Fisher

I GOTTA LEAVE MY BELOVED
DODGERS TMORRA...BUT I
PROMISE VA THIS - I'LL RETORN IN TH' MICK OF TIME
I'S ANE VA. IT ALSO HOITS ME T'PART WITH MY DEAR
LI'L BUDDY, WEASEL! (SNIFF) WELL.
"ANKS FER TH' PARTY, FELLAS—
TWILL A GRI-L-WANE
LISTEN—
STORIGE" S'PPISE



DONALD DUCK

RING...

JOE PALOOKA





UNFORTUNATELY, OUR SCHEDULED SINGER SUDDENLY BECAME ILL-BUT MRS. JIGGS HAS GRACIOUSLY CONGENTED TO TAKE HER





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Play Safe me be the first to shake the har that shook all the other hands." me be the first to shake the hand While च में ब You Drive!

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chewgum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for

safer driving. Chew any brand of



THOMSON ... Enroute to third

game since his no-hitter against the New York Giants.

The Brooks used two of their five hits to settle the issue in the sixth. With two out, Reese hit a single and Snider waited out a walk. They both crossed on Jackson's three-bagger off the wall in

The Phillies had their best chance against Erskine in the seventh. Walks to Elmer Valo and Willie Jones got Carl in trouble. Valo scored on Gran Hamner's single to center and Jones went to third. Frankie Baumholtz batted for Ted Kazanski and hit a hopper that Jackson grabbed for a tag on Jones. Then Roberts struck out.

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0000 Blaylock 1b 4010 Saider ef 3 0 2 0 Ennis If 4 0 1 0 Jackson 3b 41 3 0 Valo rf 2 0 5 0 Hodges 1b 4 6 7 0 Jones 3b 3 1 0 0 Rob'nson 2b 3 2 2 0 H'mu'r ss-2b 4 1 2 2 Neal 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Kazanski 2b 2 0 2 1 Purillo rf 3 0 3 1 aBaumholtz 1 0 0 0 Ca'pan'lla c 3 0 6 3 Smalley ss 0 0 0 1 Erskine p 3 0 0 1 Roberts p 3 1 0 1 Totals 31 5 27 7 Totals 30 5 27 7 a—Hit into force out for Kazanski in 7th.

Bracklyn 900 002 000—2 Philadelphia 900 000 160—1

Heman Beats Dodgers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. 49-Righthander Russ Heman's 7-hit pitching helped Colorado Springs to an 8-3 Western League victory day night.

COLO. SPRINGS

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a-Singled for Ready in 5th. b-Flied out for Spady in 9th.

of makeup games for the first half pated this might happen. Because of the Western League's split sea- the Western League constitution is

son is running into a handful of so antiquated and hasn't been technicalities with no one willing brought up to date for four years, to make a decision.

The Chiefs protested to George peal or not. Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues. right, we will take our protest to They argued the ruling by Western the directors. If it is not in the League President O'Neal Hobbs constitution, then Mr. Trautman that makeup games would be the will make a ruling on the matfirst games of doubleheaders. Lin- tercoln said that this was contrary to baseball rules.

Now Trautman has wired Gener- baseball. al Manager Dick Wagner of the Chiefs that the Chiefs may have first time I have ever known of a to make their protest through the split season with games being Western League directors. Trautman sent this wire to Wag-

ner Friday: "Cannot decide your appeal until split season is a complete season I know whether league president's and, as such, should be played as decision is final under Western a separate season with no makeup League constitution or whether games. Lincoln club has a right to appeal The next move will be by Hobbs

Hobbs to that effect."

I don't know whether we can ap-

"If the constitution gives us the

"I don't see how any group of directors can change the rules of

"And another thing, this is the made up in the second half." There is a growing feeling around the league that each half of the

to league directors I am notifying who could not be reached for com- several seasons.

Thomson Humbles International Field; Wins Open HOYLAKE, England (A) The 26-year-old Thomson became came in ninth with 296. grin, casually humbled an interna- Scotland's Bob Ferguson did it in strain than most Sunday golfers from fellow competitors and offi- gale and driving rain. tional field Friday and won the 1880-81-82, and then the Open was experience.

Eight Strokes Back

guim's sombre Flory Van Donck. posted 294, eight strokes back, and gan won at Carnoustie in 1953. finished in a tie for seventh place zo, an Argentine now living in with Antonio Cerda of Argentina.

-Australia's Peter Thomson, a the first man to win this ancient Thomson picked up 1,000 pounds stretched even wider m answer not have won." Locke and Sou-ing, when he still was making a through the worst of the wind and chunky powerhouse with a ready crown three times in a row since (\$2,800) first prize money with less to salutations of "well done, Peter" chak played Thursday in a half race of it. The Argentine left the rain. He putted uncertainly all the

British Open golf championship for a much less testing 36-hole affair. He completely dominated 330 entries from 29 countries from the pect to come back next year to try 16th this afternoon showed his back. Mike Souchak, the ex-football time qualifying play started Mou- to make it four in a row." The Melbourne professional shot player from Berwick, Pa., who day on the long, treacherous Hoy- He said he plans to leave for course with its 35-36-71 par. The nearly flawless golf for his 72- plays for a Catskill mountain re- lake course. He threw his shadow the United States at the end of Aussie birdied that par-five dogleg ting lapses this morning. He shot 71- but he too was troubled all week hole total of 286, three strokes bet- sort course, was the closest Amer- over this tournament as no man this month to play in the rich by sending his second shot just ter than his nearest rival, Bel- ican to the flying Aussie. Big Mike has done since the great Ben Ho- Tam O'Shanter, tournament at short of the green, chipping per-Last Round Poorest

Frank Stranahan of Toldeo, 70-70-72-74 for his 286. His poorest know I had the best of the weath- his play all week. er shattering his own hopes for top Ohio, who finished second in two round was the last, when he knew er. If I had had to play at the Van Donck produced rounds of

Thomson told newsmen: "I ex-

Chicago. Thomson stacked up rounds of this championship," he added. "I putt for a four. It was typical of

Springs at Pueble.

WESTERN LEAGUE Topeks at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.

Brewer (10-3),

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Charleston (2).
St. Paul at Denver.
Minneapolis at Omaha.

Rocky Meets

Almost Four

Marciano knows it now too.

Match-She's

the kids can be risky. And retired

heavyweight champion Rocky

trouble as "a hitch in the back."

pital in a day or two. Or at most

bed with a board beneath him, get-

There was no comment from

Mary Ann, nothing to indicate

Her father fought some of the

lost a bout, never went to a hos-

Richie Ashburn

Given Silver Bat

PHILADELPHIA (2) - Richie

Ashburn Friday night became

the owner of a silver bat which

she knows the measure of her ac-

ting "supportive treatment."

complishment.

ting champions.

Dodgers game.

pital.

Ordinarily, hospitalization would not be necessary. But Marciano's telephone rings so often the exchamp wouldn't stay in bed and rest. So the doctor prescribed hospitalization. Marciano will lie in

Shows His Mastery

Thomson's play at the 513-yard line, hit the stick and bounced is my par for this course." mastery of this 6,950-yard seaside fectly to the flag at the back of he could have pulled that 79 down. "I was lucky with my draw in the green and holing a two-foot

70-79-70 for 290 and might have by putting. had a chance for the top prize if

the hole," he said. and England's old maestro Henry Wales. and Cerda at 294.

comfortable on this course with its enough to reach the last 36 holes tangle of boundaries, shot three of play,

After it was over, his big grin Mike Souchak Thursday, I would stroke at the 18th green this morn- Thursday when he had to play flagstick in the hole while putting way and after Friday morning's from 45 feet. The ball, dead on round he remarked: "I guess 74

De Vicenzo played magnificent his 296. He played some magnifigolf only to be frustrated by put- cent approaches and bunker shots,

Victim Of Weather Cerda, another victim of Thurs-"They just didn't seem to go in day's weather, posted these weird scores: 72-81-68-73. His 3-under-par Back of them came Gary Play- 68 this morning tied the course er, a 20-year-old South African, at record set up earlier in the tour-291; John Panton, à Scot, at 292; nament by South Africa's Gary Enrique Bertolino of Argentina Player and Dennis Smalldon of

Cotton, tied at 293 and Souchak | Joe Carr of Ireland was the low amateur with 306. He was also Souchak, never particularly the only amateur to shoot low

Bums Trip Phillies, 2-1 Topeka; Goss Hits Two Out WESTERN LEAGUE (Second Ball)

Long-hitting Roberto de Vicen-



'Admiral' Stuart Now

comes 'Admiral' Stuart Friday night during 'Dick Stuart Nite' festivities at Sherman Field. Nebraska Governor Vic Anderson presents Stuart with a certificate as Admiral in the Nebras-

Slugger Dick Stuart (right) be- ka Navy. Stuart, who recently set a modern Western League home run record of 45 homers, was presented numerous other gifts by Lincoln fans before the Topeka-Chiefs game. (Star Photo)

Optimists Squeeze Out Win over the Pueblo Dodgers here Fri- Over Beatrice Legion Nine

ball team 4-1 at Antelope Friday Oltman's throwing error got the the Chiefs out of danger. night although limited to only two tying run across for Beatrice hits by Beatrice pitcher Gary in the sixth.

hits figured in the scoring. Ochm was the victim of his own | Don Wenzl walked and Jim inability to find the plate. He Fox was safe when Beatrice short- day night with Dick Shinnick (2-1) walked four in the first inning to

run Lincoln rally in the sixth. Oehm didn't give up a hit until and Wenzl scored as Oltman numerous gifts in the pre-game the fifth inning when Larry Klein bounced out.
beat out an infield roller, but it Winning pite looked like the first-inning run he sharply through the middle with walked in would beat him until two out to drive in a pair of in-Beatrice scored an unearned tally

in the sixth.

Daryl Remmer's single, an

his fourth win. He gave up four hits. Oehm fanned nine but walked LINCOLN'S PROTEST LINCOLN BEATRICE

Lincoln 100 093 x—4

R—Remmers, Klein, Wenzl, Fox, Stein,
F.—Fixter, Oliman, Klein, RBI—Oliman,
Wall 2, SB—Remmers 3, Turabull, Stein,
Left.—Beatiriee 7, Lincoln 6, BB—Wall 3,
Ochm 7, SO—Wall 14, Ochm 9, R-ER—
Wall 1-0, Ochm 4-1, PB—Hartos Balk—
Ochm, W—Wall (4-0), L—Ochm (5-1),
U—Hergert and Gaughan, T—1:41.

Winning pitcher Jan Wall singled

surance runs after Bob Stein

Wall struck out 14 as he notched

walked and stole second base.

the Chiefs in the fourth, scoring two runs on a walk, pinch-hitter Marshall Bridges' double, a wild pitch and Jim McDaniel's double.

Chiefs' Totem Pole

runs on a walk, pinch-hitter Marshall Bridges' double, a wild pitch and Jim McDaniel's double. Rowe got in trouble again in the fifth when Bill Schimchak singled and Lee Bohlender walked.	WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln 8, Topeka 5. Lincoln 9, Topeka 5. Lincoln 9, Li
Chiefs' Totem Pole BATTING ab b r 2b 3b br rbt Pct. Miley 244 79 53 17 1 5 36 .329 Stuart 299 98 43 16 0 45 108 .328 Toothman 264 85 72 12 5 11 44 .322 Grenald 277 79 60 11 6 11 51 .296 Jacksen 248 68 56 16 6 14 50 .274 McDevitt 267 71 47 12 6 4 32 .266 Goss 197 49 37 16 1 13 44 .439 Stringer 185 45 24 1 0 22 .343 Zavattare 195 46 41 15 6 28 .205 Cebos 53 8 8 1 2 4 .151	AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Bostons pod., rain, New York 8, Washington 4. Chicage 14. Detroit 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., threaten weather, cold. Exceeding 2, Philadetohia 1.
g ip h so bb w-leg Daniels 16 99 92 73 61 8-0 5 Hoffman 16 43 58 20 31 4-0 1	Games Saturday

Nordberg then took over and got Buddy Hull to pop up but he walked Weygandt to load the bases before Mike Jezierski popped out.

Then came the first of two Topeka base-running "boo-boos." As Nordberg got ready to pitch to Herb Shankman, Bohlender started to run to third. Nordberg stepped off the mound and chased

him down for the third out. The Hawks added single runs in the sixth and seventh to creep up The Lincoln Optimists beat the infield hit by Jim Turnbull, a 6-5. Back-to-back homers by Gren-

Beatrice American Legion base stolen base and catcher Porky ald and Goss in the seventh put McDaniel doubled in the eighth but was trapped off second base by Nordberg when he fielded

The win was in the nature of a The Optimists cinched their 12th Willie Davis's bouncer to the gift, as only one of the Lincoln win in the home half of the sixth mound. That was the Hawks' last with some help from the visitors. The Chiefs and the Hawks wind

walked four in the first inning to account for one run. and two stop Gary Fisher mishandled his going for Lincoln and Bill Roland more passes figured in a three- double - play grounder. A passed (8-3) pitching for the Hawks. Smoke Signals: Stuart received ball advanced the runners a notch,

> ceremony, including a golf cart, a camp cooler, a polaroid camera, electric razors for himself and his wife, a clock radio, a fountain pen, two billfolds, several gift certificates for clothing, and several cash gifts. Governor Victor Anderson commissioned him an admiral ir the Nebraska Navy . . . Goss hit home runs number 12 and 13, and Grenald's circuit clout was his 11th . . . George Green, Lincoln

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> Taylor c 4 1 6 0 Toothm'n 2b 2 0 2 Miley 3b 5 0 Stringer w 5 2 Toothm'n 2b 2 0 Cehm. W-Wall (4-0), L-Ochm (5-1). Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 2 0 2 1 1 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 2 Grenald if 2 2 3 0 in 10 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 2 0 Schimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 Stuart of 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 1 0 O Nordschimchak if 5 1 0 O Nordschim

> the signing of Fay Dunbar, Hastings College athlete.
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> Dunbar, a native of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been assigned to Kearney of the Class D Nebraska State League. He is also attending summer school at Hastings College for several seasons.
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> Dunbar is a second baseman.
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> Lincola 21 000 20x-8
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> R.—Bohlender, Hull, Weysant, Bridges, Shankman, Toothman, Stuart, Jackson, Green and 3. Goss 2. E—Davis, Zavattaro, Rowe, RBI—McDaniel. Taylor, Weygandt, Jerier-ski, Stuart, Grenald 2. Goss 5. 2. E—Bridges, McDaniel 2. Hull, HR.—Goss 2. Grenald. SB.—Bohlender, Stuart, DP.—Davis, Jezler-ski and Wegandt Left—Topeka 12. Lincoln 3. RB.—Alton 1. Shankman 6. Rowe and starred in basketball and baseman.
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> Bunbar is a second baseman.

Marquette **Blasted By Ex-Gridder**

... 'Miserable' Later

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) -Nineteen-vear-old Jasper Laudicina, whose critical comments Friday about Marquette University football and Coach Johnny Druze got wide attention, is 'miserable."

He wants to forget about it all. says his mother, Mrs. James Laudicina, who scolded him for "talking too much."

Mama Laudicina had young Jasper on the carpet after the family phone started ringing with inquiries about a story published Friday by the Rockford Register-Repub-

The story quoted the Marquette freshman halfback as saying Druze held 10 more spring practice sessions than are permitted by collegiate rules. Furthermore, the story went on, Laudicina thought "you'd have to be a dog" to play under Druze's "rock-em' system.

The interview was distributed by The Associated Press.

Denies Violation Athletic Director Larry "Moon" Mullins of Marquette immediately denied any violation of the spring practice rules. This was "absolutely false," Mullins declared, saying the university's gridders turned out for only the usual 20 spring sessions permitted by the

Smoewhat later Friday, Laudiciford that was broadcast in Mil- helped the Cincinnati Redlegs over victory.

been twisted," He denied telling Register-Republic sports writer Bob Hilton that Marquette had held 30 in-Colorado Springs at Pueblo.

Sioux City at Des Moines (2).

Amarillo at Albuquerque.

4 NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Kearnes at North Platte.

Grand Island at McCook.

Hastings at Lexington.

Superior at Holdrere

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hrooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Craig

(8-2) vs. Regovin (3-4).

Pittsburch at New York—Friend (11-6)

vs. Antonelli (7-7).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Mignet stead of 20 spring sessions. Further, he told the station that although football at Marquette is "rough," he wants to return to

the school next year. The original Register-Republic article quoted the youth as saying he wanted to transfer to Wiscon-

Pritsburgh at New York—Friend (11-6) vs. Annoelli (7-7).

St. Louis at Cinchmatt (night)—Mizell (8-6) vs. Hippstein (7-4).

Chicago at Milwatke (night)—Hacker (2-7) vs. Burdette (8-4).

New York at Washington (night)—R. Colonzan (2-2) or McDermott (1-4) vs. Pastural (4-8).

Detroit at Chicago—Hoeft (9-6) vs. Donovan (4-3). the Rockford newspaper, said he ren Spahn with home runs Friday on Don Blasingame's single that Van (4-2),
(Celveland at Kansas City (night)—Lemon
(10-6) or Aspure (0-0) vs. Ditmar (6-9),
Baltimore at Boston—Locs (1-1) vs.
Brewer (10-3),
AVERICAN ASSOCIATION and Hilton had discussed the

statements made in the story by

"Hilton told me he doubleto the 30 practice sessions with Laudicina on two occasions, and both times Laudicina OK'd the use of the statement. We'll stand on that and by our reporter.

said he'd like to enter the Uni-

Avoiding Reporters Friday night young Laudicina was keeping all distance possible he-Rocky was admitted to Brock- tween himself and reporters, let-

ton Hospital Friday with a ting his mother do the talking. "This is all a terrible mistake," wrenched back, suffered while she said. "Jasper is miserable. tossing his daughter Mary Ann in the air. Mary Ann is almost four. He doesn't remember saying anything about there being extra Dr. Nathaniel Gould, Marciano's physician, described his patient's spring practice at Marquette. He is sorry there has been a mis-It is not serious, he said, and understanding. He wants to go back to Marquette. Marciano may be out of the hos-"I do hope everybody under-

ring's best in 49 fights and never coach at Notre Dame.

terback and several other players quit, giving reasons other than Druze's rugged practice sessions for doing so. Laudicina's criticism is the first to be directed publicly at Druze.

goes to all National League bat-There were 103 candidates on hand when drills opened and 66 The Philadelphia Phillies star when they ended.

centerfielder, who won the title last season with a .338 average, Asked about reports at the time received the traditional trophy that his brand of football was too tough for many of the players who from the National League Presidropped out. Druze, a disciple of dent Warren Giles in a ceremony preceding the Phillies-Brooklyn the Knute Rockne brand of bare knuckie football, said:



Happy Victor

Lew Hoad of Australia breaks ships at Wimbledon Friday. Hoad into a smile as he receives the winner's trophy after defeating fellow countryman Ken Rosewall in the men's singles champion-

and Rosewall were the first and second seeded players. Presenting the trophy is the Duchess of

Cincinnati Blasts Cards; Keeps NL Leadership

League lead. Don Gross, who started for the Reds, got the win. He vielded eight hits before Hershell Free-

Spahn Blanks

MILWAUKEE (A) - Joe Adcock Post who had singled. and Henry Aaron backed up the feated the Chicago Cubs. 5-0.

The victory kept the Braves in second place. 3 percentage points inning run across on Kluszewski's checked that quotation referring behind the Cincinnati Redlegs and sacrifice fly. 3 points ahead of the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lefthander Spahn, master of the Cubs, all the way, posted his seventh victory in 14 decisions. He "After the story came out, we struck out four and walked only checked Laudicina again and he one. It was his third shutout of the season and the 37th of his caversity of Wisconsin but that he reer. Only one Cub, Ernie Banks, felt he should return to Marquette reached second base. That was in BROCKTON, Mass (A) so that 'no one would think I'm the fourth inning when he singled and moved up a base on Spahn's

the fourth inning when he singled and moved up a base on Spahn's wild pitch.

The Braves picked up enough runs to win in the first inning.

Johnny Logan singled and Kaiser walked Ed Mathews and Aaron.

Wes Govington's single scored Logan and Mathews. Adcock was safe on an infield play and Kaiser passed Bill Bruton to fill the bases. Another walk, the fourth of the inning, to Del Rice, forced Aaron across the plate for the fifth, came after two were out, as did Aaron's in the seventh. It was the 10th round-tripper for each

did Aaron's in the seventh. It was did Aaron's in the seventh. It was the 10th round-tripper for each to some criticism of the maternal variety, after his own critical comments had appeared.

All told, Laudicina was out for football for six days at Marquette. He entered the university as a selection of Frosty Ferzacca, who was released as head coach in January after two disappointing seasons. Druze took command Feb. 4, after 14 years as end coach at Notre Dame.

About a week to 10 days after spring drills got under way at Marquette April 11, three regulars, a promising freshman quarterback and several other players

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SHERMAN FIELD

Kent. (AP Wirephoto.) CINCINNATI (A)-Home runs by man relieved him in the seventh. na told radio station WRIT in a Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey and Freeman allowed only two more telephone interview from Rock- 10 other hits off four pitchers Cardinal hits in nailing down the waukee that the entire story "had power the St. Louis Cardinals Fri- The Cards tried to stem Redday night 6-4 consolidating the leg hitting with four hurlers, Tom Reds' slim hold on the National Poholsky, Larry Jackson, Don Liddle and Willard Schmidt. The Reds blew an early 2-0 lead in the fifth when the Cards pieced together four hits off Gross that were good for three runs. But the Reds came back in the bottom of the fifth with three

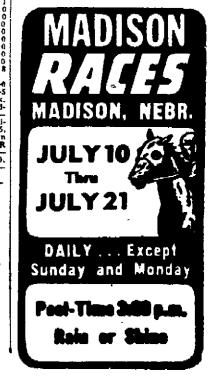
runs. They all came on Kluszewski's 21st homer of the year that scored Johnny Temple and Wally

Both teams traded runs in the four-hit shutout pitching of War- seventh, the Cards' tally coming night as the Milwaukee Braves de- brought Bobby DelGreco home after he doubled.

The Reds punched their seventh-

ST. LOUIS	CINCINNATI	
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Repulski li	4 1 3 0 Robinson If	313
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mith c	4 1 3 1 Jablonski 3b	111
DelGreco cf	2 1 2 0 Bridges 3b	000
Lockman	1 1 0 0 dThurman	110
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36 9 24 9 Totals



tied a major league record by when the Athletics threatened in smashing his second grand slam the eighth. The triumph was home run in as many games Fri- Garcia's sixth against seven day night to give the Cleveland losses. Indians a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

inning with Al Smith, Vic Wertz he rebounded strongly and the A's and Al Rosen aboard. The victim were unable to tally again the rest of his blast was Troy Herriage who of the way. started and suffered his eighth loss against one victory.

Only three other players have hit grand slam homers on successive days. Babe Ruth performed the feat twice. Jimmy Foxx and Bill Dickey did it once. Busby's homer was his eighth of

the season. Mike Garcia gained credit for the victory with a late-inning as-

Yankees' Fireballer Stops Nats

WASHINGTON (P)-Bob Turley fast-balled the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over Washington Friday night, gaining the American League leaders their 50th triumph of the season. Turley had to be rescued in the ninth after a spell of wildness but earned his fourth win against two defeats.

Tom Morgan ended things by forcing Roy Sievers to ground out with the bases loaded.

A crowd of 12,513, largest of the season at Griffith Stadium except Swim Winner for opening day, saw Turley and Bob Wiesler hook up in a corking pitchers' battle until the seventh when the Senators' lefthander

Eddie Yost, first man up in the game, jolted Turley with a home run into the left-field bleachers. Washington got another in the first when Clint Courtney singled in Whitey Herzog, who had reached base on Jerry Coleman's

But from that point until the minth Turley was in full control. The Yanks tied it up in the second on Elston Howard's single, Andy Carey's triple and Coleman's outfield fly, Gil McDougald's seventh-inning single accounted for two more runs.

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Herzog, 3B.—Carey, HR.—Yost, S.—Bauer,
SF.—G. Coleman, Carey, Yost, DP—Yost
and Runnels: Courtney and Roig; Carey,
G. Coleman and Skowton, Left.—New
York 6, Washington 9, BB.—Wiesler 3,
Turley 5, Chakules 2, Evrne 1, SO—Turley 6, Wiesler 4, Chakales 1, HO—Turley
7 in 8 2-3, Byrne 6 in 6, Morgan 6,
1-3, Wiesler 7 in 7, Chakales 4 in 2,
R.—ER.—Turley 4-3, Byrne 6-9, Morgan 6-9,
Wiesler 44, Chakales 4-1, W.—Turley,
(4-2), L.—Wiesler (3-5), U.—Rommel, Tabacchi, Stevens, Runge, T.—2:58, A.—12:513.

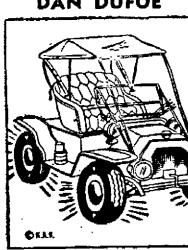
Micro-Midget Feature Win To Giebelhaus

Sam Giebelhaus, who collected the Governor's Trophy for his hot driving during the month of June, added more honors Friday night at the Lincoln Micro-Midget track. He won the feature and the third

heat. Results:

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Trophy Dash—Won by Dick Clark; 2—
Jack Eaton: 3—Ken Lebsack.
First heat—Won by Don Raymond: 2—
Bob Bock: 3—Dick McKenna.
Second heat—Won by Ray Henriksen; 2
—Cit de Franklin: 3—Charles Fritchie.
Third heal—Won by Sam Glebelhaus;
2—Allen Henriksen; 3—Jack Eaton.
Consolation—Won by Gaien Oakes; 2—
O. Wellcock; 3—Don Walling.
Last man out—Won by Don Raymond;
2—Jack Stanley; 3—Allen Henriksen.
Feature—Won by Sam Glebelhaus; 2—
Allen Henriksen; 3—Jack Eaton.
Billy Wolfe Special—Won by Allen Henriksen; 2—Ray Henriksen; 3—Jack Eaton.

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Garcia took a severe thumping in the first inning when the A's Busby connected in the fourth scored two runs on five hits but

The first-inning runs came on successive singles by Enos Slaughter, Gus Zernial, Harry Simpson, Hector Lopez and Joe Ginsberg. Zernial helped Garcia out of the jam by getting caught off second after rounding the bag too far.

Herriage stopped the Indians on one hit through the first three innings and then was jolted for four runs in the fatal fourth. Bobby Shantz finished the fourth. Tom Gorman took over to start the fifth and held Cleveland without a hit the rest of the way.

The victory was the Indians' seventh over the Athletics in eight

seventh over the Athletics in a meetings this season.

CLEVELAND

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Woodling if 31 5 1 Slaughter ff 4

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The Yankees, playing with injured Mickey Mantle sitting on the bench dejectedly, pounded two Washington pitchers for 11 hits and capitalized on some shoddy fielding to run up their margin.

A brief Washington uprising in the ninth chased Turley and resulted in two runs before reliefer Tom Morgan ended things by force.

**Resmith Wertz, Rosen, Busby, Slaughter, Simpson, Ginsberg, 2B—Woodling, Slaughter, H.—Busby, S—Herriage, DP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Left—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 8, Simpson, Ginsberg, 2B—Woodling, Slaughter, H.—Busby, S—Herriage, DP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Left—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 8, Simpson, Ginsberg, 2B—Woodling, Slaughter, H.—Busby, S—Herriage, DP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Left—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 8, Simpson, Ginsberg, 2B—Woodling, Slaughter, H.—Busby, S—Herriage, DP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Left—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 8, Simpson, Ginsberg, 2B—Woodling, Slaughter, H.—Busby, S—Herriage, DP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Rosen, Busby, Slaughter, Simpson, Ginsberg, 2B—Woodling, Slaughter, H.—Busby, S—Herriage, DP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Rosen, Busby, Slaughter, Simpson, Ginsberg, BP—Baxes, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Left—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 8, Simpson, Ginsberg, Perforce, Surmers, Lopez and Power; Finixan, Lopez and Power; J. Strickland, Carrasquel and Wertz, Left—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 8, Simpson, E—Finixan, City 1, S

Bottorff Triple

bright.

25-yard free Myle—Won by Dick Mar-shall: 2-Jack Brickson.

25-yard breaststroke—Won by Dick Mar-GIRLS 6-7 Backstroke-Won by Leslie Heilig, Time

3.6. Breaststroke—Won by Mary Moreland; 2—Leslie Heilig, Time—:34.3.

Free strie — Won by Mary Moreland;
2—Martha Bockoven; 3—Leslie Heilig. GIRLS 8-9

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Breaststroke—Won by Ann O'Conner; 2—
Linda Danielson; 3—Pam Patz, Time—:25,
Backstroke—Won by Pam Patz; 2—
Phyllis Webster; 3—Ann O'Conner, 4—
Linda Danielson; 5—Heather Neutt, Tome
—-19.8,
Free style—Won by Pam Patz; 2— Susan Baade, 3—Ann O'Conner; 4—Phyllis
Webster; 5—Kathryn Hellwer, Time—:19.5.

GIRLS 10-11

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Backstroke—Won by Shirley Bottorff;
2—Susan Marshall; 3—Susan Baade; 4—
Sally Sheridan; 5—Martha Hedge. Time— 116.9.

Breaststroke—Won by Shirley Bottorff:
2—Karen Biggs; J—Susan Marshall; 4—
Susan Cunningham; 5—Judy Porter. Time

2-Karen Biggs; 3-Sisan Marshall; 4-Susan Cunningham; 5-Judy Porter. Time—;22.3.
Free style—Won by Shirley Bottorff; 2-Martha Hedge; 3-Karen Biges 4-Susan Marshall; 5-Linda Webster. Time—:14.5.

City League Pitchers Find Strikeout Range

Pitchers in the City Baseball League found the strikeout range Friday, and one B chucker turned in a no-hitter.

Mickey McGuire of Muny B pitched a three-inning no-hitter and fanned seven in a 16-1 win. Bill Honor of Peter Pan A pitched two-hit ball and struck out 14 as Peter Pan beat Northeast 7-3. Dave Hergenrader fanned 15 for Peter Pan B in a 5-4 win, as Mike Siedell drove in the tying and winningr uns in the fifth with a

RESULTS FRIDAY

West Division A

Muny ... 023 43--12 4 5

Whittier ... 033 13--10 5 4

Mulls and G. Heckman: Carr and Stewart, Wykoff.

East Division A

Peter Pan ... 012 30--7 6 2

Northeast ... 000 12--3 3 4

Honor and Robert; Wagner and McKinnes.

nes.
Antelope 000 122 2—7 7 0
Havelcok 200 000 1-3 6 3
Peterson, Barrett (2) and Powell, Youngscap; Giebelhaus and Knote,
East Division 4
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Vavra and Flackman, Powell, Abrahams
and Mahasen,
Peter Pun 110 12—7 6 1
Verrearder and Wise: Aguilar and Lebspeck.

West Division B
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910-1 0 2
Dire and L. Heckman: Horn. Crumb

Southeast students.
Students interested should call the Red Cross office to register.



Rodeo bucking horse Lightfoot Lewis of Pentecton, Canada, in the feature event of the Toppen-

ish, Wash., rodeo. Lewis was unseats a would-be rider, Allie thrown clear of the horse shortly after the picture was taken, (AP

Every starter in the Sox lineup

It was Chicago's sixth win over

Detroit in as many games this sea-

Kaline left the game with minor

injuries. Lollar was hit over the

was hit by a foul off his own bat

Rosi Nails Lopes;

NEW YORK P-Paoli Rosi

against groggy Joey Lopes, drop-

as the final bell rang to nail down

After the bell sounded, Lopes

had to be helped to his corner by

McManis Resigns

been at Gering for two years. He

coached football both years and

No McManis-coached team ever

lost a North Platte Valley con-

ference football or basketball

Before coming to Gering, he

coached football for three years

Muny City League

Jackson Welch, 13, 2373 O Street,

suffered a broken ankle sliding into

third base in a City League base-

Welch was held at a local hos-

Isabell Welch, he plays for Muny A in the City League.

pital overnight. The son of Mrs.

Player Injured

ball game at Muny Friday.

A in the City League.

Post At Gering

town, Sheridan, Wyo.

basketball the past year.

Earns Decision

Garden Friday night.

his handlers.

at Chadron.

and a double.

Chisox Hurler Blanks **Detroit On Seven Hits**

Harshman shut out Detroit on against five triumphs. seven hits Friday night and belted out a three-run homer in pitching had at least one hit. Minnie Minthe Chicago White Sox to a 14-0 oso slammed his seventh homer triumph over the Tigers.

It was Harshman's fourth shutout of the season and his sixth triumph against four losses. Detroit failed to get a man past second base until the ninth

Bill Tuttle opened the ninth with double, moved to third on a wild pitch and stayed there as Harshman walked Red Wilson. Then he in the first and retired in the retired the next three men. The sixth.

Swim Winner

Shirley Bottorff was the only triple winner in the Lincoln Swim Club's midget meet at Eastridge Pool Friday night.

She won the free style, back-stroke and breaststroke in the girls 10-11 division. Results:

BOYS 8-9

Zi-yard free style—Won by Tom Watoni 2—Timothy Lind; 2—Jumoth Goret; 3—Timothy Lind; 3—Jumoth Huchiason, 4—Timothy Lind; 3—Jumoth Huchiason, 4—Timothy Lind; 3—Jumoth Huchiason, 4—Timothy Lind; 3—Stephen Goetz; 3—King Lille; 4—Illimite Huchimson; 5—Timothy Lind; 1—Sixed free style—Won by John Moreind; 2—Stephen Goetz; 3—King Lille; 4—Illimite Huchimson; 5—Timothy Lind; 1—Sixed free style—Won by John Moreind; 2—Stephen Goetz; 3—King Lille; 4—Illimite Huchimson; 5—Timothy Lind; 1—Sixed free style—Won by John Moreind; 2—Stephen Goetz; 3—King Lille; 4—Illimite Huchimson; 5—Timothy Lind; 1—Sixed free style—Won by John Moreind; 2—Mike Winterhalter; 3—Dick Take, 4—Mike Embree; 5—Charles Lend; 3—Mike Winterhalter; 3—Dick Take, 4—Mike Embree; 5—Charles Lend; 3—Sixed Nor Nan 10 Nor

25-yard free Myle—Won by John Moreland: 2—Mike Winterhalter; 3— Dick Frank: 4—Mike Embree; 5—Charles Lepley. Time—:13, 25-yard breaststroke — Won by Dick Frank: 2—Charles Lepley: 3—Mike Winterhalter; 4—John Moreland: 5—Robbte Maphater, 4—John Moreland: 5—Robbte Maphater, 4—John Moreland: 5—Robbte Maphater, 4—John Moreland: 5—Robbte Maphater, 4—John Moreland: 2—Mike Winterhalter; 3— Charles Lepley: 4—Mike Winterhalter; 3— Charles Lepley: 4—Mike Embree; 5—Eric Seacrest, Time—:17.5.

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110 Little Tiger 107
102 Freedom's Pride 106
114 Impressed Eternal Moon

River Gate 114

Eixhth race, mile and three sixteenths, allowances, 4 and up, purse \$2,500.

Happy Tulip 120 aVaryon x115

Harry Lou 115 Bay Twist 115

Mr. Poise x107 Hunter Bet x115

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a—C. L. Sisson entry.

Ninth race- mile and five furiouss, chalming (\$1,500), 4 and up, purse \$2,700.

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Hot Plate 115 Tax Four 109

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Junior Lifesaving Classes Open Monday

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In Cornhusker Classic

League All-Star baseball game will Game time for the All-Star conbe played at Pawnee Park in Co- test is 8:30 p.m. Pre-game cerelumbus Wednesday, July 11, with monies start at 8 p.m. teams from the north and south portions of the expanded 10 team North All-Star team, tops for league competing.

Players from Wahoo, Genoa, Schuyler, Stromsburg and Colum-

To Dig Deeper

Catchers—Virgil Sullivan, York; Dick Karthouser, Sutton.

SANFRANCISCO (4)—
The men who guide Pacific Coast Conference policies meet today in special session to dig deeper into new charges of illegal aid to athletes, with the University of Southern California the principal target.

Catchers—Virgil Sullivan, York; Dick Karthouser, Sutton: Sulton: Buff Reiling, Utica; Im Raeding, Sutton: Bob Daniels, Utica; Marv Ahrensdorf, Crete: Chuck Stickels. Sutton: Foster McGuire, Utica; Marv Beatlie, York: Clayton Claus, Sutton: Bull Fisher, Geneva.

Outfielders — Don Geery. York; Bob Schnelder, York; Wayne Stallings, Utica; Byron Boals, Utica, Mason Bowes, Crete.

Plichers — Rob Roy Williams, Sutton; Archie Gustafson, Utica; Dick Geier, York; Lloyd Fischer, Utica; Roger Bottorff, York.

Penalties previously slapped on Washington and UCLA indicate the Trojans of USC may be thrown for a loss before the week-

Also is expected to come under the scrutiny of the faculty advisers from the nine member schools are California and Stanford, where officials have admitted what they term minor infrac-

tions of conference rules.

Reports of "slush fund" and "under the table" payments by alumni and booster groups upset the equilibrium of the PCC this soring with Washington going on land. spring with Washington going on land. probation for two years and Fourth Pres . UCLA for three. They were banned from winning conference championships in any sport and they can't play in the Rose Bowl they can't eye by a pitched ball in the fifth and departed in the sixth. Kaline

The Uclan football players also lost a year's eligibility unless they can prove financial cleanliness.

goes on to Forest Hills for the

American Nationals, the final major tournament of the year. If he wins in New York, he will be the Rieti, Italy, closed with a rush first man since Budge to take, in one year, the Australian, French, ping the favored Californian just British and American Crowns. Wimbledon is the common name a unanimous decision in a 10- for the British championship and round match at Madison Square it is this two-week tennis extravaganza which rates with every player as the world championship.

Red Cross Small Craft Course Open

The Red Cross will sponsor Lincoln's first small craft course—full GERING-Carl McManis, Gerinstruction in the handling of row ing football and basketball coach. boats, sail boats and motor boats. has resigned to take a job in a The free course will open at 7 sporting goods firm in his home, p.m. July 9 on the pier at the east The 29-year-old mentor had end of Oak Lake, John Reta in

No age limit has been set for enrollees. Admission will be based on preliminary tests by the instructor. The course will continue

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State League game.

State League game.

North Platte Wins

Jerry Lis went the route for

North Platte 200 100 000 1—4 7 3 Hastings 02 100 000 0—3 6 4

Jerry Lis and Joe Alekshun: Jonas Wat-son, Ernie Nietzke (9) and Ron Mauro.

Lexington Falls

in the fifth sewed up the game for

Grand Island. The winners were

limited to seven hits by two Lex-

ington pitchers. Jim Knerr hom-

Lose In Mo. Valley

Belt and his partner Susie Bengs-

ton of Omaha were eliminated in

the mixed doubles by Evelyn

Pilot Leads Bruins

DES MOINES - Manager Lou

Klein pounded three doubles and

a single to lead the Bruins to

their thirteenth victory in 15

games with Sioux City, 7-3 Fri-

day night.

Lincoln Entries

North Platte, yielding six hits.

Wahoo landed eight men on the either side. Utica has seven players on the South club. The squads:

bu_ will make up the North team.
Lindy Wolever of Genoa is the manager and he has chosen Jerry Faltys of Schuyler and Hank Scoles of Wahoo as his coaches.

Tank Campbell of Utica will manage the South team, made up of players from Utica, York, Crete, Geneva and Sutton. Cliff Reiling of Utica and Bob Ator of Crete

PCC Officials

The Squates:

NORTH

Catchers — Bob Lohrberg, Wahoo; Ken Reeg, Genoa; Jim Herman, Columbus, Alafielders — Hank Scoles, Wahoo; Al Karle, Columbus; Boms; Dennis, Zakovec, Wahoo; Mort Farller, Genoa; Gil Dunne, Genoa; Larry Buhl, Genoa; Gil Dunne, Genoa; Larry Buhl, Genoa; William Moore, Schuyler; Bernard Heinsohn, Schuyler; Vernon Bangert, Genoa; Dwight Schultz, Wahoo.

Outflelders — Max Quick, Stromsburg; Gene Torcaon, Columbus; Sook Trofholz, Schuyler; Will Thimgan, Columbus; Bob Harden, Columbus; Don Mahaeek, Wahoo; Dwaine Ohnoutka, Wahoo.

Pitchers—Joe Kuncl. Schuyler; Wayne Copes, Columbus; Bob Gleason, Genoa; Lumr Maley, Wahoo; Dwight Siebler, Columbus; Bob Gleason, Genoa; Lumr Maley, Wahoo; Dwight Siebler, Columbus; Bob Gleason, Genoa; Lumr Maley, Wahoo; Dwight Siebler, Columbus; Bob Gleason, Genoa; Lumr Maley, Wahoo; Dwight Siebler, Columbus; Bob Gleason, Genoa; Lumr Maley, Wahoo; Dwight Siebler, Columbus, Souther NORTH

Catchers-Virgil Sullivan, York; Dick

City Softball RESULTS FRIDAY

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

Rosewall; Gains

Wimbledon Crown

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North, South Teams Vie McCook Takes Lead In State League; Holdrege Nips Kearney In 10th Inning

KEARNEY (2)—Singles by Don Gordon and Roy Etchedarron and two Kearney boots Friday night gave Holdrege an 8-7 wm over gave Holdrege an 8-7 wm over the state of t Kearney in a 10-inning Nebraska

Homer Clinches Win

ords of 3-1. A home run by Carlos Ramirez of McCook in the fourth with one

HASTINGS AM-A double by Bill man on base clinched the game Palka, a sacrifice and Don Leste- for McCook. ourzeon's sacrifice fly Friday night | Jerry Rice, reliefert for McCook, gave North Platte a 4-3 10 inning hurled four innings of no-hit ball. win over Hastings in a Nebraska McCook 300 301 002-9 13 1 001 300 000-4 6 4 John Roberts, Dick Allen (4), Jerry Rice (5) and Frank Barfield, Robert Anderson, Hillie Sheffield (5) and Ed Spogoski.

Net Assn. Elects Mrs. Unterseher

OMAHA-Mrs. G. F. Unterseher GRAND ISLAND (A) - T. W. of Lincoln was named temporary French pitched steady seven-lut chairman of the newly formed Neball Friday night to give Grand braska District Tennis Association Island a 7-3 win over Lexington at a Thursday evening meeting in in a Nebraska State League game and knocked Lexington out of a Omaha. first place tie. A five run outburst

A full slate of officers will be elected at an Aug. 11 meeting during the state tournament in Lincoln. A charter and by-laws will be drawn up and a Nebraska Patrons' Assn. will be organized to aid the DTA's financing.

Amarillo Wins 6-5

ALBUQUERQUE A - Amarillo OMAHA P-Lincoln's last ensplurged for a five-run fourth intries in the Missouri Valley tennis tourney were eliminated Friday ning to overcome an early deficit and then salted the contest in the afternoon in semifinals matches. Leonard Prosser and Alex ninth here Friday night for a 6-5 George of Kansas City defeated Western League win over Albuninth here Friday night for a 6-5 Lary Belt and Jim Porter of Lin- querque. coln, 6-2, 6-2, in the men's doubles.

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0x156 ply	White	\$46.00	\$27.60	\$18.40
0x15—4 ply	White	\$44.40	\$26.64	\$17.76
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The retired general, a West Point classmate of President Ei senhower, added with emphasis that "unless the committee tells me not to" he's going on more of in an anonymous letter to Mollo-

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Mollohan replied that the sub- "Massacre Canyon," 12 45 "Larcommittee had previously gotten the cold shoulder in its investigation, and the cold shoulder in its investigation, and the cold a long down, 341, 649, 955. list of allegations which he said 2 04, 4 48, 7 32, 10 15 'Zanzabucame from "reliable eye withe sess both within and outside the service !

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Plainview Urges Highway 20 Faving

A delegation from Plainview Friday urged paving of the 12-mile stretch of U.S. 20 between Plainview and State Route 98 with concrete.

The present blacktopping is badly worn, the group told Gov. Anderson and State Engineer L. N

Ress said the Highway Department has plans to resurface the stretch with aspnaltic concrete E G Dickinson, Plainview, posts, a subject of prior investi- illegal immigrants - across the was spokesman for the five member delegation Swing said he drew up a plan

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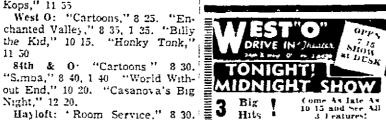
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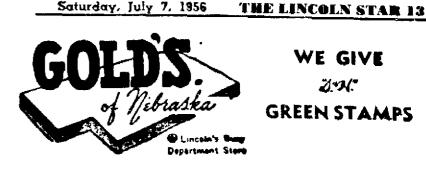
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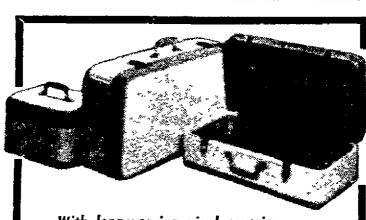
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Boston Post Has Ceased Publication

... 125-Year-Old Daily

BOSTON (4) - The 125-year-old Boston Post once a strong voice in New England Democratic politics, discontinued publication Friday night

Its circulation and advertising linage dwindling for the past few Scars and beset with financial troubles in recent weeks, the morning newspaper breathed its last Cattle Bigs Down shortly after 8 pm — unless some-OMAHA (Hegs sold weak to one buys it to keep it alive

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union representatives on June 23 Elwood N Thompson continues Fox announced he had decided as President He has been presinot to sell the paper and produced dent since 1954

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l Everett T Winter, executive vice Wheat High Low Close Che Yako Congress for providing "adequate funds to insure efficient progress on the overall water resources development program during the current fiscal year"

Winter said the total amount appropriated \$446,387,500, compares with \$401 17 000 appropriated last vear, and with the \$416,592,000 recommended by the Bureau of the Budget Congress, he added, also has approved \$9,322 000 for investigations and planning to insure mill for general funds and I mill a backlog of new projects for the future

13 2 2 15 | Mrs. Herscheid Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs Caro lena Center Herscheid, 75, a Land Judging Jo former Lincoln resident will be 2 nm Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain

Mrs Herscheid died Friday The Rev R J Cattan will officiate Burial will be in Lincoln

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His Sight Regained

mon, Guilford County, N C farmer, has regained his sight after being blind 40 years Recuperating from the eve opera tion performed at Greensboro.

Sixty six year old Lester Chris- N C, Chrismon was amazed at speed of cars thrilled with sight of crisp fried chicken. His grand son Louis Haney nolds Chris mon's cane hell throw away after he's fitted for glasses (AP Wirephoto)

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purchased The Post June 17, 1952 the Board of Directors of The from Mrs Helen D Grozier, widow First Trust Company since 1944, is

Robert A. Dobson of Dobson Grozier's son, Richard, directed Brothers Construction Company the investigation of Ponzi who was was elected to the Board of Di-The eider Grozier died in 1924 thur A. Dobson, who announced University Club past chairman and he was succeeded by Richard his retirement from the Board aft- of the Lancaster County Chapter of Grozier On the latter's death in er serving since 1924 Mr. Arthur the American Red Cross, and cur- Administration completed a tour Dobson also stated that he would rently chairman of the advance of flood areas Friday for a report operation of the executors of his continue his personal and financial gifts division of the 1957 Com interest in the Trust Company.

Many Positions Director of the Associated General Contractors and past state

John Bloom, 79, **Funeral Tuesday**

Bloom 79 of 1169 Garber will be the Trafic Commission, a mem-thur H Ackerman of Fairbury, nas 10 am Tuesday at Umbergers Burial will be at Norwich, Ia Mr Bloom died Frida, He was born in Page County Ia, and had

been a long-time Lincoln resident Surviving are his sons, Charley Club and Lions Club. the Hens heavy large 14 life were considered to the Mischesippi Valley Assn, noted that in a number of instances appropriations by the control of the Mischesippi Valley Assn, noted that in a number of instances appropriations by the control of the Mischesippi Valley Assn, noted that in a number of instances appropriations by the more activative to evening up operations by local trader prior to the wickerd While the figures originally voted by the more activative for the search of the figures originally voted by the search of the figures originally voted by the bisis 60c.

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Levy Unchanged A 2 mill levy, the same as last

year, has been approved by the Board of Sanitary District 1 for the coming year The maximum permitted under

state law the levy will include 05 of a mill for sinking funds, 95 of a for special construction funds In other action, the Board ap

proved construction of sewers to serve the new Witt & Juckette hous ing development between O and L east of Coiner Blvd

Group Planned

The possibility of forming a state land judging committee will be discussed at a meeting in Lincoln, July 9, Harold Gilman, University Born in Garland Mrs Herscheid of Nebraska Extension soil con-

Such a committee would formulate rules and regulations for soil judging contests in Nebraska, Gilman said. The meeting will be held at 1

p m in the agronomy building on College of Agriculture campus. Cash, Watch Taken

Mrs. Fred Freeman of Enid,



R. E. CAMPBELL



munity Chest campaign Robert Dobson is a graduate of the Uni Robert A Dobson is a National versity of Nebraska and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Also newly elected to the Board of Directors is Clarence E. Hinds surer of the Trust Company. Hinds joined the Trust Company in 1920 and in 1928 was made treas Funeral services for John Acie urer He is currently a member of man daugnter of Mr and Mrs Arber of the Midwestern Advisory been awarded a Max Beckman

Committee in a separate action I voted to hold-the appropriation to \$3,665 920,000 These figures, for the fiscal year which began last Sunday. compare with the 24 billion dollars Congress appropriated last year and with about \$4,900,000,000 President Eisenhower asked for the new year Fo eign aid programs always have to go through two processes. First comes authorization in

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WASHINGTON UN - A

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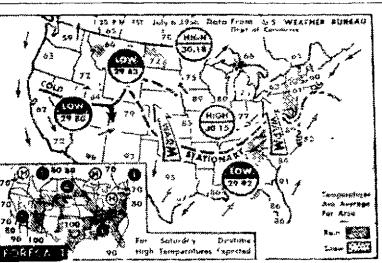
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Cross said about 10 county bridges in the Western and central districts of the courty were destroyed or damaged

vice president and secretary-trea- Fairbury NU Graduate Receives Scholarship

FAIRBURY Neb -Alara Acre-Red Cross, a past chairman of the fullt me study at the Brooklyn Mu

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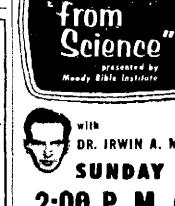
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Great Plains Expecting Showers

Widely scattered showers and thuderstorms are forecast Saturday throughout the Great Plains, Utah, Arizona and southeast portion of the nation Occasional rain will occur in parts of New England It will be hot in the Carolinas and warm in sections of the Middle Atlantic states Pacific northwest and Wisconsin (AP Wirephoto Map)



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DR. IRWIN A. MOON

2:08 P. M. OR KOLN-TV CHANNEL

79, 1109 Garber, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Dillon Hess officialing. Miss Melba Bartzatt, organist, Burial at Norwich, la. Survivors; sons, Charley, Crescent and Council Bluffs, Ia; Paol G.; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Fontious, Norwich, la., Mrs. Ada Scott and Mrs. Millie Dennis, both of Twin Falls. Idaho; brother, Chance, Norwich, Ia.; niece, Mrs. Ruby Morse, Lincoln, ten grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

CLAUS—Funeral for Jon W. Claus, 19, of 2349 West O, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Thomas Perk-ins officiating. Wyuka. DAVIS—Funeral for Clarence W. Davis, 77, 840 So. 19th, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, Burial at Wymore. HAGSTROM — Edward R. Hagstrom. 50. Wahoo. Survivors: wife Lenore: mother. Mrs. Fills Hagstrom, Lincoln: 2 sisters: Mrs. Doris Dotson; Mrs. Myrtie Walls. Lincoln. Nelson, Ceresco.

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HERSCHEID—Funeral for Mrs. Carolena Conner Herscheid, 75, of Seward, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. R. J. Cattan officiating, Singer, Charles Putiney, Organist, Norma Bossung, Lincoln Memorial Park, Palthearers: Medford Sprengel, Gordon Gibson, Francis Carey, Guy Stevens, Harold Merrill, Wilbur Springel, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Viola Junge of Omaha; bruthers, Henry Hippe of Seward, William Bippe of Payllium, Wyo, Carl F. Hippe of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Grand Island; sister-in-law, Mrs. Rife, Groves of Lincoln; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HOLMES—Funeral for Mrs. Mineje Crand.

HOLMES—Funeral for Mrs. Minnie Crees Holmes, 31, former Lincolnite, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at graveside, the Rev. Lames Stillwell officiatins. Family will meet friends at mortuary one hour hefore services, Lincoln Memorial Park. LEIGH—Funeral for Michael Allen Leigh. 4. of 1311 Peach, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, with Magr. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Calvary.

MARTENS—Funeral of Mrs. Anna K. Martens, 32, of 1830 So. 15th, will be saturday. I p.m., Evangelia: Internal Church, Emerson, Neb. Burial at Emerson, Hodgman-Splain. NOLER-George W Noter, 61, da.d. Thursday, July 5, at Friend Funeral services Saturday, July 7, at 1:15 p.m. at Moore's Funeral Bome, and 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church at Cordove, the Rev. J. C. B. Schmidt officialing, Bernal

now Parsells, 78, of 1935 N. will be it in Monday at Umbergers, with Dr. Leshe E. Thomas of Chibersers, with Dr. Le-te E. Thomas officiating. Mrs. Rosella Milla, Sokist, accompaned by Mrs. Robert Milla, Pallbearers: Walter, Arthur, Owen and Ardell Minchow, John W. Ficken, Robert Pickel, Burnal at Pleasant Dale, Neb.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Loren R. Sloppy, Kennewick, Wash. . . Life M. Barrett, Lincoln MUNICIPAL COURT

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Note: The following #11 have plended guilty unless otherwise stated.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Donald D. Gladson, 2710 N., fined \$20; Charlotte L. Johnson, 3911 A. fined \$15; Robert L. Sell, 2137 W. fined \$20; Mildred F. Kelly, 7220 Cuming, fined \$10.
POSSESSION OF LIQUOR BY MINOR—Merlin J. Bauer, 26, LAFB, fined \$23.

COUNTY COURT ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-FRAUD-Mildred L. Holmes Thompson, of Dallas, Tex., charged with June I offense Involving a \$40 insufficient fund check is-sued in Lincoln on a Dallas, Tex., bank, pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hear-ing and was bound over to District Court under \$1,600 bond.

BUILDING PERMITS

Peterson Construction Co. to Ronald W. Hson & w. L 9, B 15 Park Maner Addn. Olson & w. L. 9, B. 13 Park Manor Addn. (\$15.50) \$1.
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Notice to Auomobile Dealers

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, July 11, 1956, for furnishing two automobiles for the use of the City-County Health Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the City Purchasing Department. The City Purchasing Agent's estimate of the cost of furnishing these two automobiles is \$3,100.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska ka.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

City Treasurer, 25 R REGISTRATION CONTROLLES CONTROLLES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Newbraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 11, 1956, for the construction of paving and storm sewer in Paving District No. 1464 and Storm Sewer Project No. 57-A-56, being in 41st Street and 44th Street from Van-Dorn Street to the north line of Hollingsworth Heights: Anderson Drive hetween Van Dorn Street and 44th Street, and Anderson Drive and Anderson Drive in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice to Contractors

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Each proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is \$36.000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.800.00, made pay able to Frank J. Miller, City Treasuer, and the Frank J. Miller, City Treasuer, and the proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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The Jubilee pageant was highlighted by the crowning of the lighted by the crowning of the pageant, which was directed by during the parade. jubilee king and queen and a Glen and Jay Auble, who also Ord Team prince and princess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick, residents of the Ord community for nearly 75 years, were selected to reign as the king and queen.

Gilroy and jubilee princess, Miss Hartsuff 4-H Club was awarded Grace Kokes, who were selected first prize in the open class for its by popular vote.

Lincoln Star Special man since since 1914, and Mr. float, which was a replica of a the huge fireworks display in the log cabin and sod house known as evening, which was sponsored by ration culminated a four-day 75th lived in Ord since 1910. Many outstanding events in 1872. Peter Mortensen was the Ord Rotary Club. The evening protaken from the early history of father of Crawford Mortensen, gram included a review of the Ord and surrounding communi-ties were re-enacted during the Mrs. Mortensen rode on the float ond performance of the Jubilee a "short-term" vacancy in the

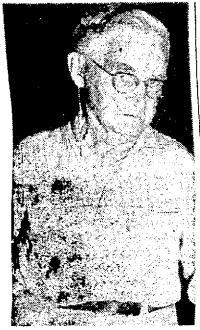
compiled historic data for the Jubilee Book. 5,000 Attend An estimated crowd of 5,000 wit- the visiting nine. nessed the parade that consisted of More than 10,000 persons viewed parts of town. The jubilee prince was Lyle more than 65 floats. The Fort float.

Attendants to the king and queen | The commercial division was



Burdicks Reign As King, Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick, riding atop the above float. reigned as king and queen of the Ord 75th anniversary jubilee. The jubilee prince and princess were Lyle Gilroy and Grace Kokes, also shown on the float. The Burdicks have resided in the Ord community for nearly 75 years, (Photo Special to The



Ag Worker Retires

Robert M. Gardner, 2991 Holdrege, has retired after 16 years as an employe of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. For 14 of those years he delivered news releases from the college to local newspapers and radio stations. Although he has no definite plans for the future, he hopes to go fishing in addition to his garden duties. He and

Older Section Of Louisville School Burns

LOUISVILLE, Neb. 49 - Fire Friday destroyed the older section of Louisville Public School. Fire departments from Louisville, Weeping Water and Springfield joined in the attempt to confine the fire to the old section. which was connected with the new part of the building through a gym-

Officials said no estimate of the damage had been given.

Seaton To Keynote Washington Meet

WASHINGTON (A)-Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, will fly to Seattle Saturday for the Wash ington State Republican conven-

Seaton, of Hastings, Neb., will be keynote speaker at the conven-

Legion Auxiliary Group

Will Hear Mrs. Smith WAYNE, Neb .- Mrs. Joy Smith of Hartington, district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, his wife have a daughter, Mrs. will speak to units of Carroll, Win-W. E. Hahn of Grand Island. (U side and Wayne at a meeting in Wayne July 11.



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pageant. A baseball game featured the capacity during the celebration trict Court bench last February.

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County Attorney Fitzgerald Ruled Out Next January

ruled Friday that Douglas County
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will be out of office next Jan 3

Kearney Rotarians

KEARNEY, Neb .-- M. J. Barr is the new president of the Kearney Rotary Club, succeeding Elmer

Other officers include Robert S.

Fitzgerald said he will seek a new trial. If Judge Nuss overrules the motion, Fitzgerald said he will appeal to the Supreme

Judge Nuss was called in to handle the politically touchy ques-

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